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AND WAITER IN LIVELY MIX-UP

Owner of Terrier Adds to Con-

fusion by Fainting.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.-The cat

was in the kitchen of Imfeld's restauant, Sixth street below Arch, shortly

after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

when the cook's helper placed on the floor a basket of lobsters. A lobster crawled out of the basket and the cat jumped for it. The lobster's claw

olitting wails, the cat raced into the

Miss Eva Siedler had brought her Bos

on terrier into the restaurant and tied

it to her chair. The dow made for the

cat and the lobster grabbed him by the hind leg. Howling, the dog made a jump and pulled the chair from under Miss Seidler.

Miss Siedler fainted. William Moller

Germany to Free 10,000 Italians.

unfit for military service and who have been interned in Germany, according to

news dispatches from Rome. It is stated that the German authorities lack

CAT, DOG, LIVE LOBSTER, GIRL

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FINANCIAL-MARKETS--SPORTS

SHOT BY GANGSTER. POLICE BELIEVE

Man's Body Found in Alley at Rear of Mullanphy Pleasure Club.

NO ONE IN THE ROOMS

Lights Burning and Evidence of a Struggle—Seven Members Are Detained.

Six Murders Since Since Aug. 20 Unsolved
Since Aug. 20 there have been
six unsolved murders which
police are convinced are the result of feuds between rival gangs. Only in the last two killings, the

one Saturday night and that of last night, are suspects held for in-vestigation. The killings, in their order, were: Aug. 20—Harry Romani, alias Jack O'Brien, a Chicago pugilist and pickpocket, shot in Fifth Precinct Democratic Club, operated by Beverly Brown at 107 North

Twelfth street. Sept. 19-Harry (Cherries) Dunn, St. Louis picknocket, shot in Typo-Press Club, rear 712 Pine street.
Oct. 5-Edward (Baldy) Schoenborn, shot in Beverly Brown's saloon at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. Remarked to wife, when Dunn was killed, that "they'll get

York gangster who came from New York with Harry Romani, shot in saloon at 1421 Chouteau avenue

was missing Coroner's witness in Romani killing.
Oct. Zi—John Willard Conroy, alias Carmody, a Chicago pick-pocket and ex-convict, shot on Olive street, near Twenty-third.

Clinton street, found shot to death in alley near Mullanphy Pleasure Club, 518 Mullanphy street. Several club members held for investiga-

nd dead at 10:30 last night in the Club. \$18 Mullanphy street. The polica that he was another victim of the gang feud which has caused five other mur ders in St. Louis within a few weeks.

tors in St. Louis within a few weeks.

Telephone messages to the police and to the city dispensary gave the first information of the killing. A man who said his name was Meyer telephoned the police that they would "find something" in the alfey at Eighth and Mullanphy streets.

When dispenses

When dispensary physicians examined Biegunski's body they said he had been dead about an hour. A firement of Engine Company No. 29, Eighth and Mullamphy streets, said he heard what seemed to be those much of the company to the comp 20. It is the police theory that the hooting occurred in the club and that legunski either ran out before falling was carried into the alley.

were burning in the clubroom, t no one was in it. Overturned tastruggle. Seven members of the clur ng occurred or knowing anything

ian Slais in Street Identified as Chi-cago Pickpocket. A man who was shot and killed shortive street, just east of Twenty-third tiflon records as John Willard Coney. a Chicago pickpocket. He was idened by the police Saturday night as John Carmody, a police character, of 624

The name Carmody is one of several cliases Conroy employed, and it was orkhouse last July for the theft of a hat from a downtown department

tiaries of Indiana and Ohio and had entiary at Leavenworth for robbing a

The police theory in the killing of Coproy is that it is another of the gang murders resulting from a revival of the feud between the remnants of the old "Bottoms Gang" and "Egan's Rats." Joseph Swisher of 209A North Twenty-first street is being held for investigain connection with the killing esses as a man they saw firing at Conoy. A revolver was found on a lot ear the scene of the murder after the He refused to make any statement to

COAL \$4.25 AT PITTSBURG MINE

PITTEBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.-Rhumin cal reached \$4.35 a ton at the nines tere today, \$2.65 a ton higher than the

es agents of some of the more im certant companies said there was little scalable even at this price, as the files generally operated on contracts which they were hard put to fill, owing to the car shortage.

RAIN TONIGHT, LIKELY east for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain tonight and NDIAN SUMMER

Money on Railway Exchange Lease for Mother.

tonight and prob ably tomorrow; colder in north WAS LEFT IN HIS CARE LLOYD

> Other Heirs Are Seeking Their Retains His Position as President Share in the Income for About a Year.

Louis Sambucetti of Memphis, Tenn. was ordered by Circuit Judge Hennings today to account for \$22,740.50, income from property at Seventh and Locust streets, owned by his mother, Mrs. Mary Sambucetti, from early in 1910 to De-

In 1884 Mrs. Sambucetti conveyed the property to her son, reserving a life in terest and the income from the proper-ty as long as she lived. Early in 1916 he property was leased for 99 years to Building for \$90,000 cash and \$16,000 a year. In April, 1911, she signed receipts showing that her son had paid her all the income up to that time. After her death other heirs questioned whether the income had been paid to Mrs. Sam-In the suit, which was brought by Public Administrator Newground that Mrs. Sambucetti was 94 years old and did not know what she umped for it. The lobster's claw years old at

Judge Hennings took this view of it and his order requires Samucetti to account for the income from the of his mother's death. The \$22,740.50 will be divided among the heirs. One-third will go to Mrs. Daniel Arata of 5154 Cates avenue, one-third to the two children of a dead daughter, and the remaining one-third to Louis

lobster got tangled up with Mollen's feet and threw him. Then the dog got to snapping and the cat to scratching. Mrs. Sambucetti died in Memphis but for many years she lived at 1)21 North Grand avenue, St. Louis. She while the lobster just hung on. The restaurant was in an uproar, but soon laid the foundation for her fortune of \$500,000 by selling food to soldiers during the Civil War. cat, dog and lobster were separated and

10 YEARS FOR DR. GHENADIEFF PARIS, Oct. 23.—Germany is about to epatriate 10,000 Italian civilians who are

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 23.-A telegra from Sofia announces that Dr. N. Ghens dieff, former Bulgarian Foreign Min-ister, has been tried for high treason and sentenced to penal servitude for 10 years. Dr. Ghenadieff is seriously ill of

the means of feeding these prisoners and will send them home by way of Chiasso.

Continued Leadership of the Post-Dispatch was again demonstrated, yesterday, when St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" (as it has continually for more than 91/2 years or 499 consecutive Sundays) excelled all Sunday competition in the volume of advertising carried.

The record for Sunday, Oct. 22d, is unusually	inte	erest.
ing:		
Total Paid Advertising.		
POST-DISPATCH alone	342	Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	17	Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising.		
POST-DISPATCH alone	177	Cols.
Globe Democrat and Republic combined	173	Cols
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	4	Cols.
National Advertising.		
POST-DISPATCH alone	51	Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	49	Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	2	Cols.
Real Estate and Wants.		
POST-DISPATCH alone	131	Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	120	Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	11	Cols.
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	Department Store Advertising. ISPATCH alone	12,160
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OST-D	Automobile Advertising. ISPATCH alone emocrat and Republic combined	9,015
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	Musical Advertising. ISPATCH alone emocrat and Republic combined	5,173 5,330
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CIRCULATION: First 9 Months, 1916.

Sunday average, 360,193 Daily average, 207,120

"First in Everything."

Sambucetti Collected Incidents of His 50 Years' Servi ice Recited Before Joint Session.

RE-ELECTED

of Missions Board Despite Opposition.

In a joint session of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the main hall of Moolah Temple at 12:30 this afternoon, the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies joined in a recognition of the approaching semicentennial of the conhead of the church in the United States

A memorial, reciting the facts connected with Bishop Tuttle's long service, was introduced by Bishops Gailor of Tennessee and Sessums of Louisiana and was adopted. Bishop Tuttle, in replying, was so affected by emotion that he was unable

to speak readily. finally said, "with the things of the heart that arise and choke the utterance of the lips. I can only say I humyou." He then pronounced the benediction, and the Bishops filed out to their separate meeting place, while the enassemblage sang "Praise God, Whom All Blessings Flow." assemblage

Hhe House of Deputies this morning voted to confirm the action of the House of Bishops in re-electing Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd to head the Arthur S. Lloyd to head the Board of Missions. The deputies took this action only

after a vote by dioceses, in which

considerable opposition to Bishop Lloyd developed. This opposition was based on Bishop Lloyd's action in sending Episcopal church representalives to a Pan-American missionary conference of nonritualistic Protest ant bodies, in Panama City last year The high church party holds that Bishop Lloyd exceeded his rights, and that he improperly placed the Episcopal body on a level with other denomina-tions in the Panama matter. Others defend him on the ground that mission aries in the Latin-American countries need all the co-operation and encourage

ment they can get, and that the line

where the church is self-supporting. Re-Elected by Bishops. The matter of Bishop Lloyd's re-elec-tion to head the Board of Missions came before the House of Bishops last week, and a fight was made on him there. It became known, in spite of the ecrecy of the Bishop's sessions, that missionary address yesterday, Bishop convention, he had "seen a brother

Bishon Hall of Vermont attacked Bishhigh. No action was taken on the mat

When the deputies received notice this morning that the Bishops had elect- her mother is in Russia. ed the Board of Missions, with Bishop Laura Bender, another factory work-Lloyd as its head, and the question of er, who saw the girl jump to her death, concurrence was put, the Rev. Dr. B said she had told her she was ill from Talbot Rogers of Racine, Wis., in the stomach trouble. diocese of Fond du Lac, which is a manded that the vote of clerics and lay-men be faken by dioceses, and this was ed. it was said the girl had often said

delegations, for confirmation of the election; 21% against, 6 equally divided; lay, 46% for confirmation, 13% against, 4 di-vided. The half and quarter votes come from missionary districts, each of which

Several spo esmen of delegations, registering eir votes, announced that they were sposed to "the polley of the Boar of Missions within Some others, including the lay dele-gation from the city of Washington, announced that they did not approve der of his wife, announced "ready" yes for the sake of harmony. The matter of policy in question was understood to be the Panama matter. A proposal tending toward a change the deputies by the Rev. Martin Airper of Franklin, Pa. The proposal was that the reference to the church, on the tibe altered to read, "The Holy Catholic Church, according to the usages of the Protestant Episcopal church." This was referred to a committee, with little expectation that it would be heard from

title page, refers to the church simply as the Protestant Episcopal Church. This name has long been unacceptable to the high church party, which holds that the church is not a Protestant body, and the word "Catholic" should appear in its title. This party, however, is ad mittedly not strong enough at present to bring about a change in the church's the movement for a change of name

Map Showing Rumanian Port Captured by Germans Today and Scenes of Other Notable Tentonic Advances



KILLS SELF BY JUMP

Drops Four Stories From Window to Alley-Had Said That She Was III.

Miss Sarah Slossberg, 19 years old, rooming at 2836 Market street and employed at the Union Cap Co., in the Furniture Exchange Building, Fourteenth and Locust streets, jumped to her death from a fourth floor window at cust and Olive streets.

The girl was an operator on a ma-

stripped, bound and plerced with archine. She remained at her machine The President has two more speeches rows," like St. Sebastian in ancients when other factory workers started to lunch. Minnie Wiskind, a cousin, asked schedule before election day. He pro Miss Slossberg replied that she did not Lawn. He will speak at Cincinnati In a joint session a few days ago, care to eat. She said she wanted a Thursday. He will deliver an address drink, however, and went toward a here Saturday at a celebration of "Wood. yd's salary, \$8600 a year, as too hydrant near a window on the alley.

No action was taken on the mat-

Minnie Wiskind said the Slossberg dress here Nov. 4. the head of the board rests with girl had appeared to be despondent all morning, but she did not know why. Her father lives in Philadelphia and

The body was taken to the morgue At the home of Mrs. Fannle Dolgin she was fond of a young man of her acquaintance and seeemd hurt because the youth showed her no attentions.

BOTH SIDES ANNOUNCE "READ" IN THE M'DANIEL MURDER CASE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 23.-Both the the last year," and hence voted no. | State against Oscar D. McDaniel, Prosecuting Attorney of Buchanan County, under indictment charged with the mur-Criminal Court here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The selection of a jury was John T. Barker, Attorney-General of

When the case was called this mor

ing a continuance until afternoon was taken to permit Barker to familiarize himself with the case. He said he was instructed by Gov. Major to take part but did not go to work. in the prosecution. Judge Ryan announced no further continuances would

for the State. This led to the belief the trial might not be finished before the election, at which McDaniel is a

Stegle Makers to Demand More Pay, WHEELING, W. Va. Oct. 22—Storie makers in the Wheeling district have voted unanimously to demand an increase of fi for each thousand rolled. About 1400 persons are affected,

PRESIDENT FEELS CONFIDENT OF RE-ELECTION, FRIENDS SAY DISPUTE OVER AUTO

Shadow Lawn and Three Trips Scheduled. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 23.—Op-

tude toward his campaign for re-elec noon today into an alley between Lo- who have discussed the situation with

FIELD MARSHAL VON FALKENHAYN.

sion in the fight made on Bishop Lloyd her to have some lunch with her, but ably will receive the returns at Shadow land Avenue Presbyterian Church, won row Wilson day." Next week he will go to Buffalo and New York City, completing his speech-making with an ad- Constable was holding in a garage at

the President today and James W. lunch with him tomororw.

1500 ARE ON STRIKE AT LIGGETT & MYERS' FACTORY

bacco Wrappers and Reinstate-Fifteen hundred men and girls, em-

loyes of the Liggett & Myers tobac- Clayton and got another machine and o factory, Tower Grove and Folsom returned and towed the car into Clayavenues, are on strike for a survey cent increase of wages, better leaf ties.

Before driving away with the car, the

250 more will join them today. They and that he had no right to make are wrappers-off, wrapper stemmers and feeders. Last Tuesday they formed a Tobacco Workers' Protective Association, and Thursday a committee of three from each department presented the demands, which were refused. The workers say they eceived a 10-per-cent advance in creased their output.

Some of the girl strikers entered the factory this morning under the mistaken impression that the strike was off. They remained until noon

AL JENNINGS TO RUN AGAIN Special Prosecutor Lockwood an nounced 125 witnesses would be called Former Bandit Wants to Be

Governar of Oklahoma.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22.-Al the election, at which McDaniel is a candidate for re-election. He has been whom the late Senator Mark Hanna had making political speeches in the school-houses of the county.

Stegie Makers to Demand More Pay, WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Storie

PIBLD MARSHAL VON

Constable Wants More for Recovering Car Than He Offers, So He Rides Away in It.

The Rev. W. S. Foreman, 7019 Dale avenue, former pastor of the McCausan argument with John Walters, Constable of Meramec Township, St. Louis County, over the charges for the recov when he got into the machine which the Clayton and drove off in it. Walter for his work. The minister offered to

Walters was returning to Clayton from

auto abandoned on the Olive Stree road near the Creve Coeur Lake street car line. It had been stolen from in front of the West Presbyterian Church. night, when the Rev. Mr. Foreman's family was attending church. The mawindshield was broken. Walters went to

statement of 30 or 35 employes al-leged to have been discharged as agi-Attorney said it was the Con-Twelve hundred struck Friday, 300 ecuting Attorney said it was the Connore Saturday, and the strikers say stable's duty to recover the machine

> SIR JOSEPH BEECHAM FOUND DEAD IN HIS LONDON HOME

know this was the law.

LONDON, Oct. 23.-Sir Joseph Beech

years ago.
Sir Joseph was regarded as the largest

lic life in England and his son is Jeader of the most famous orchestra in Lendon.

Black Sea City Terminus of Important Railway Supply Line - Mackensen Pursuing Enemy on Whole Front in Dobrudja.

Several Other Towns Taken in Swift Advance - Bucharest and Petrograd Admit Retirement.

Report Advance North of Somme Russians Say Teutons in Volhynia Were Repulsed.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 23 .-The Rumanian port of Constanza has been captured by the Germans, the

War Office announced today. Troops of the Central Powers bave crossed the railway line running between Constanza and the river Danube at a point to the East of Murfattar, the official announcement says. The fortress of Canstanza Fa: taken by. German and Bulgaria.

Ca the left wing of Field Marshy. Mackenson's army, the statement adds, the Germans and their all are approaching the Danube town or Tehernavoda.

At Predeal Pass, on the Transylvania cont, the statement adds that 500 Re-

andle, is the great seaport of Ru name and is the terminus of a railway great bridge across the Danube. The Rumanians and Russians are said to have made elaborate preparations for the defense of this bridge. Constanza has fine harbor works. It is at the termination of Trajan's wall, of which ation of the city in 1899 was more than

war. Field Marshal Mackensen's forces captured the fortress of Turktukal on Sept. 8 and Sflistria a few days later, but the drive was halted Sept. 25, when the Rumanians announced a defeat of the forces of the central Powers well to the south of the Constansa-Tcher-navoda line.

Constanza has been notably useful in offering a seaport and railway entrance for Russian troops and ammunition sept to the aid of Rumania. Its capture cuts off the most convenient water route for Rumanian replenishment, especially nunitions, of which the Ruman Teutonic allies the easiest road to interior Rumania from the southeast, over

SEVERAL TOWNS TAKEN IN SWIFT DOBRUDJA DRIVE

Russo - Rumanian Line Was Pierced Thursday and Left Wing Began Retreat.

LONDON. Oct. 22.-Announcing that the troops of the central Powers pushed the Rumanians back to within port, and the terminus of an important railway across Dobrudja, the Bulgaria. War Office yesterday said the Bulgar Censtanza. Eight guns, 20 machine guija

addition to 200 more prisoners.

The Petrograd War Office announced today that the Russian and Rumarian troops in Dobrudja are continuing to retreat, but are offering stubborn resen's army.

Berlin yesterday announced that the tewns of Torprai Sarl, it miles nouthwest of Constanza, and Cobadia, agree miles southeast of the Danube town of Raohova, have been taken by the combined Austrian, German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces.

the Dobrudja battle as having begun Rumanian forces were expelled from

positions on the whole front.

Dealing with operations on the Transylvania front the Berlin bulletin refers to it as the front of Archeuke individual advertiser in the world and upon his last visit here he said that in this whether Gen. von Falkenhayn, for-five years his concern had spent \$5.00,000 mer German Chief of Staff, is still in advertising, mostly in daily newspapers. His plant is at St. Helena, near Liverpool, and it turns out 1,500,000 pills that been wounded and celled from

repulsed at the point of the bayonet. Herlin says the Rumanians are fight-

Petrograd says today the Rumanian made attacks yesterday, compelling the Austro-Germans to retire slowly in the Trotus, Oituz and Slanic valleys, On the western frontier of Moldavia the Rumanians are fighting stubbornly and

FRENCH CAPTURE SPUR ON SOMME

Somme region have fought their way forward in the neighborhood of Sailly-Saillisel, capturing the entire spur No Office announced today.

French Flyers Drop Four Tons of Bombs in Metz Region.

PARIS, Oct. 23 .- Four tons of project tiles have been dropped by a French air squadron of 24 machines on blas and Thionville stations, the War Office von Falkenhayn's army over a front of and Thionylle Statistics.

Announced today. Hits were made on 200 miles in Transylvania are daily sil the objectives, it is declared. Antightening their grip on the mountain other French flotilla bombarded factories

Adjt. Dorme brought down his fifteenth enemy machine at Barleux, was announced yesterday.

British Destroyer Struck by Aero plane Bomb.

BERLIN, Oct. 23, by wireless to Say ville.—A British destroyer off the Flan-ders coast was struck by a bomb from

miralty announced today. Cruiser Torpedoed by British Only Slightly Damaged.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 23.—It is mi-officially announced the vessel torpedoed on Thursday was the small Muenchen, which was slightly

a German aeroplane Saturday, the ad-

damaged and returned to harbor. The British Admiralty announced of Saturday that a German light cruiser of the Kolberg class had been torpedoed morning in the North Sea by a British submarine. The statement said that when last seen the cruises was steaming slowly toward German waters and was in evident difficulties. The Muenchen was built in 1904 and dis-places 3250 tons. The Kolberg is a ves-

es Drop Bombs in England

One Is Shot Down. LONDON, Oct. 23.-A hostile aeroplan today flew over Margate on the eastern coast of England and dropped three bombs. Two persons were injured. Ar aeroplane appeared yesterday ove the fortified seaport of Shearness, at the mouth of the Thames. Four bombs were dropped, one of them damaging several railway carriages. British made off in a northeasterly direction. A hostile seaplane was shot down and destroyed in the afternoon by a naval aircraft. The machine fell into the sea. It probably was the seaplane which visited Shearness.

CITY TO HELP M'KINLEY LINE GET A FREIGHT CONNECTION

in Passenger Rates to Granite City. Counsellor Daues announced to-

day he would file with the Missou Public Service Commission an interven ing petition in aid of the application the Illinois Traction Co. for permission connect with the Terninal tracks near Hall street and Bremen avenue. The traction company wants permis sion to lay a track 50 feet across prop erty held in the name of the Unity Realty Co., which is said to be a subsidiary of the Terminal. A hearing on the application will be held Nov. 2 at the Planters by Eugene McQuillan, a

Daues' reason for aiding the traction company is that if the connection is permitted the city will have a better prospect of successfully combating before the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to increase its passenger fare to Granite City. The company then cannot continue pleading that its reve deliver freight in St. Louis.

63 MILITIAMEN GO HOME FOR SUNDAY AND ARE ARRESTED

Chicagoans Waiting to Be Muster

Camp Conditions.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Sixty-six members f the Illinois field artillery who are waiting at Fort Sheridan to be mus ered out of Federal service and who, rebelling at alleged inadequate protection ion against the cold, visited their homes without leave over Sunday, were placed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 25.-Trial by summary courtmartial of 60 soldiers of the Twelfth Division at Camp Wil-son who were placed under military arrest yesterday on the charge of trespassing were commenced today. Those found guilty are being fined or impristrate that statement does

EPISCOPALIANS JOIN IN MEMORIAL

TO BISHOP TUTTLE Continued From Page One. will not be actively put forward at this

Representation Change Up. The movement for proportional repre-sentation in the House of Deputies was

discussed by that house. The propose is that, instead of the uniform repre sentation of four clergymen and four laymen for every diocese, as at present, the more largely populated dioceses may have a larger number of representatives, not to exceed six clergymen and six Justice Vernon M. Davis of New York

FALKENHAYN'S BATTERIES USED IN OPEN IN SOUTHERN TRANSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN

Rumanians Have So Little Artillery and Shoot So Poorly That Teutons Make No Attempt to Screen Their Guns.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) ON THE RUMANIAN FRONTIER Oct. 17, by courier to Berlin, Oct. 23.-The widely extended tentacles of Gen.

passes into Rumania. Gen. Falkenhayn's extreme right wing

extends far to the southwest, where the advance guard of Gen. von Kraft's Pass (south of Hermannstadt). His left wing, 65 miles northward of Kronstadt, threatens to cut off the Rumanian northern army, retreating beyond the Palanka passes, from Russian support, thereby also endangering the Russlan flank. His center has been making steady progress through the moun tain defiles from Kronstadt southward. Gen. von Falkenhayn is advancing in three columns, two of them through Toezburger and Tomos or Predea Bucharest, f'stant about 80 miles. The third column, forming the left wing of the center, is operating through Alts-

chan pass. The right column, a division commanded by Lieutenant-General von Eforms the right wing of the center, and has reached the vicinity of Campolung, about 20 miles southwest of Sinia, which s the very important terminal of a railroad from Bucharest which runs parallel with the line through Predeal

In Predeal Pass the center column has taken the northern summit of the heights of the pass, and possession of the pass to the edge of the town of Predeal

which is under heavy fire.

Advance a Test of Endurance. The Germans and Hungarians have vercome almost insurmountable obsta-Dass. No campaign in this war has demanded such tremendous physical endurance on the part of the German troops as this one. On the Somme it is largely a question of strong, steady before escaping.

It was a new and strange feeling to be here, sitting in a grassy seat in front parties. nerves, but in these mountains it is of the footlights of modern battle wholly a matter of physical strength and drama, and in perfectly safe seats at physical endurance, of a degree that only relatively young and picked troops such as a Falkenhayn can furnish.

troops for the well-nigh impossible. So far he has not been disappointed. Good ers, hunt out every little knoll or clump weather is facilitating his whirlwind operations. He is making a spurt everyouthern slopes of the mountains before the heavy snows render mountain operations more difficult.

Hastily throwing new troops into the asses from the south, and apparently ecovering somewhat from the demon dization and disorganization which resulted from crushing defeats at Hermannstadt and Kronstadt, the Rumanians' defense is beginning to assume firmer and more tenacious character. In consequence, Gen. Falkenhayn's advance through Predeal Pass is increasing in vigor, but slowing down in its

speed of progress. Red Tower Pass, which is nothing out an absolutely level, deep natural river gorge through the mountains which was traveled by the ancient Romans, was taken in a flank movement by Gen.

Two weeks ago I was at Peronne: today, more than 1000 miles to the eastward. I watched a battle around Pre- as some time an entire battery fired as ical on the Rumanian border, and witnessed the storming of the pass heights or lack of artillery ammunition of the Rumanians, and the extremely, poo shooting of the guns they did have in action, it was possible to see the fighting at close range with perfect safety in

the clear mountain air.

1 saw two important heights taken in 24 minutes by German and Hungaria nfantry, after the Rumanian positions had been made "storm-ripe" by the

COUGHED CONTINUALLY

That statement does not surprise

Day and Night-Man Says Noth

us. We have told the people of St. Louis many times during the last ten years that Vinol is the greatest rem-edy for chronic coughs and colds that we ever sold. Mr. Dunning says:-"I took a heavy cold which settled into a chronic cough. It seemed as though I coughed continually day and night, so I could not sleep. I was all run-down and so weak I could hardly keep about. I tried different cough medicines but seemed to get worse instead of better. I went to the drug store and got a bottle of Vinol. Be-fore it was half gone I was better and its continued use cured my cough, built me up and I am feeling

fine," Benj. Dunning, 208 Tenth Av. Scranton Pa. Vinol is not a paliative like cough syrups, but it is a constitutional rem Justice Vernon M. Davis of New York was an opponent of this plan. He said the mind of the church was not always expressed in the most thickly populated communities. Burton Mansfield of New Haven, Conn., favored the plan as the fair way and the American way. The Rev. James D. Stanley of Indianapolis opposed it, saying the diocess, and not the individual, should be the unit of representation.

Bishop William A. Leonard of Cleveland went home, on receipt of a telegram telling of the death of his wife, leading drug stores in all Missouri

drum-fire of the German light and heavy

out any attempt at screening, battery after battery of field guns and howitz ers, in plain sight of the Rumanian on the heights westward of Predeal and the ridges on Mount Saisul, dominating Predeal town, the railway, highway and the pass from northward of the town.

Near the cannon were calssons and Bavarian Alpine corps stands several miles into Rumania beyond Red Tower lines were plainly visible, and I heard the battery commander shout out the range, "3500 meters." It was the first time in the entire war that I have seen enemy, with the horses remaining at

"The Rumanians have no artillery, aparently; certainly they are not using here to any extent, and are firing, nit or miss, when they do use what they strange sight in this war, isn't it?" he to drive them rapidly away from the remarked.

A young Lieutenant from the division staff of a Hungarian Major-General me heights, above the tunnel and eastward countainside like a cut with a huge roughs robber, lived. knife, to a splendid, tree-screened observation point between the German artillery and the German-Hungarian in-

antry lines ahead of us. The artillery fire here was differen from that on the Somme in that there is nothing there to confine the and the terrific cannonade ceases the moment the guns shut up cles in their rapid advance since the bat- while here the roar of each gun was tle of Hermannstadt and Red Tower battered back and forth a dozen times

war that I was so near the fighting At times Falkenhayn has called on his ous prostration. In the west the French and British guns, with their long feelof trees, or any vantage point for five can see anything. If one could apply the word "enjoy" to such a tragic drama as a battle, I enjoyed this one

ecause of the perfect safety. The unlimbered guns in the open, th horses and caissons parked nearby, the nel cloudlets snuggling along the R nanian line, and the occasional rattle all recalled pictures I had seen of the

Civil and Franco-Prussian Wars.

Toward noon the German artiller eached the intensity of "trimme The crest of Sussial was being "drummed," flames and huge clouds of smoke were rolling up the mountain slope, where the forest was burning

"Fire pause." I heard from the arti!lery fire control and observation point just above us.

the top of the mountains, one of the chance to run away if they want to, nost remarkable physical feats of this explained a staff officer as there was war. Toerzburger and Predeal Passes a sudden lull in the cannonading. Bu: were taken in frontal attacks with feints the Rumanians didn't seem to want to from the flanks, to which the Rumanians run away. A moment later the guns are extremely susceptible since the Red reopened with redoubled vigor. The scream over our heads.

I counted to 42 shots per minute, bu



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DETROIT POLICE | ALLIES DEMAND ASKED TO STOP OFF | SHIFTING OF GREEK HERE WITH WALTON

of Being One of Brown Shoe Co. Pay Car Robbers.

Police today asked Detroit detectives stop in St Louis on their return to Near Predeal, on my arrival, a rather Detroit from Dallas with James Walstartling picture met my eyes. Unlike ton, so that witnesses in the Brown in trench warfare, where every effort Shoe Co. pay roll robbery might look is made to conceal batteries, I saw, in at him to see if he was one of two men the valley leading to the heights, with- who robbed John T. Lucas, the paymaster, of \$10,000 on March 5, 1914.

Walton, an electrician who lives here at 311 Krause street, was arrested with wife Saturday at Dallas, where he confessed to having planned and partic lpated in the \$30,000 robbery of a pay car of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., in which a guard was shot, in Detrolt, Aug. 4 last. There was striking similarity in the

obbed. In the Brown Shoe Co. case two is unknown. artillery unlimbered in sight of the armed men waited shortly after the noon hour for Paymaster Lucas to drive up says the allied Powers demand a cento the Brown factory at Eighteenth and Wash street, with the money to pay the employes. They held up the car seized a grip containing \$10.615 and fied in the pay car. They held revolvers against the chauffeur, compelling him

Near McKinley bridge the robbers to drastic measures by the allies, delumped out of the pay car and ordered spite the constitutional freedom of the the chauffeur to drive ahead. Police us and said he would guide us up the learned that men answering the demountain to where we could overlook recription of the robbers and carrying a the entire operation. The battle of the satchel similar to the payments. the entire operation. The battle of the day for two of the most important boarded a southbound Broadway car heights, above the tunner and the mear the meanine bridge. Their train of Predeal, was just beginning. We was lost in Carondelet, near Krause near the McKinley bridge. Their trail dimbed up the rock bed of a little street and Virginia avenue, only a few mountain stream which cleaves the doors from where Walton, the Bur-

The police also say that Walton, his brother, Douglas, and Arthur Steffing worked at the Brown shoe factory until a few days before the robbery. Doug-Walton and Steffins are wanted in nnection with the Burroughs robbery. Detroit detectives, who trailed Walton Dallas, say that he, his brother and Steffins worked at the Burroughs factory in Detroit until a few days before the robbery.

Walton has announced his willingness o return to Detroit without extradition apers. If he should be identified in the Brown robbery, the Detroit police have irst claim upon him as a prisoner.

Walton is a son of Mrs. Edward Walon of 4258 Castleman avenue, who forerly lived at 6802 Virginia avenue, near the Kraus street home of James Walton. At the Castleman avenue address today Walton's sister said that no one cared o discuss his arrest. Walton is 23 years old. He was mar-

ried here Feb. 14, 1914, three weeks before the Brown robbery. After the Burroughs robbery Walto were followed by Douglas Walton and Steffins. All had dropped out of sight when Detroit detectives arrived here to

search for them.

Walton of St. Louis, whose husband has onfessed to planning and helping to lem district. Two passengers were in execute the robbery of the pay car of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. in Detroit, said today that she learned of

"I insisted on knowing where he got his money," she said, "and he told me about the robbery. I begged him to give himself up, but he told me not to worry. I began to plan how we could let the authorities know about it.

"When we were in Hot Springs, Ark for my health, I asked Jim was getting his money. "Never mind, sweetheart, so long as we are getting along all right," he replied. "I'll stick by Jim. He's kind and

good. It is his first offense. He made mistake because he wanted me to live in luxury.' Walton and his wife were living in comparative luxury when arrested. He has told his story to the police, making

no effort to shield himself, but he insists he does not know the identity, or the whereabouts, of the two men who assisted him in the robbery. He also insists that his accomplices got most of

COTTON MAGNATE PURCHASES SEVEN FAMOUS PAINTINGS

sale of Pictures by Constable, Rom ney, Raeburn, Moorland, Crome and Wilson. LONDON, Oct. 23.—It is announced that

John H. McFadden, the Philadelphia cot-ton magnate, has purchased seven paintngs by Constable, Romney, Raeburn. Moorland, Crome and Wilson. All are regarded as pictures of the first rank and the sale is considered the most important art transaction of the year.

McFadden is president of the Philalelphia Art Club and is widely know for his contributions to medical research vork. In 1913 he endowed a laborate n Liverpool for the investigation

TWO MEN DEAD FROM EXPOSURE gerous drugs.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Oct. 23. -The Con ener's inquest in the case of Al Schoop and George Grisson, who were found dead in a motor boat off Goose Island, near Brunswick, in the Missouri River, early Saturday morning, resulted in a Children.

MILITARY FORCE

Man Held in Dallas Suspected Say Army in Thessaly. in Rear of Entente Troops, Must Be Removed.

> LONDON, Oct. 23 .-- The presentatio by the entente allies of further demands on Greece, including the removal of Greek troops to the southern part of the country and the handing over of Greece's war supplies, is reported by Reuter's Athens correspondent. The Athens dispatch, which is dated

Friday, says the demands were presented to King Constantine by the French military attache. Greece is required to transfer the entire military force in in Macedonia) to Morea (the pininsula forming the southern extremity Greece). Delivery to the entente allies methods by which the Brown and the salian forces also is required. Other de-Burroughs paymasters were held up and mands were made, the nature of which

sorship of the Greek press. This has brought about new complications, as all press censorship in Greece is unco tutional. After a Cabinet meeting which lasted all day the Greek Government decided to issue a stern warning to the anti-Venizelist newspapers that any further irritation of the entente may lead

JUDGE ELMER B. ADAMS IS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

Court of Appeals Jurist Suffere Days Age.

States Court of Appeals is in a critica ondition at his home, 25 Westmorelan place, from a paralytic stroke suffered several days ago at his country home in Woodstock, Vt. The Judge was brought back to St. Louis last Thursday and since then has been steadily growing weaker. His sister, Mrs. John arrive during the day.

Judge Adams is 74 years old. He was born in Pomfret, Vt., and came to St. Louis in 1868, shortly after his graduation from the Harvard Law School and his admission to the bar in Vermont. tench in 1879 and after serving his term leclined re-election He was appointed to the bench in th

United States District Court in 1895 and served until he was promoted by appointment to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals bench in 1905. He is a director of the American Peace and Arbitration League.

and his wife came to St. Louis, and ELEVATED TRAINS STONED

New York Strike, NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Strike activity n the city's transit situation was re-Walton's Wife Says She Learned of His Crime Four Days Ago.
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 23.—Mrs. James elevated trains were bombarded with stones thrown from roofs in the Har-

jured. of the trains and surface cars some her husband's crime four days ago when days ago when strikers and sympathizers generally abandoned their campaign



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early Saturday morning, resulted in a verdict that death was probably due to exposure in a severe snowstorm.

The men were members of a hunting club and had been hunting for several days. Schoop owned a string of stores in Iowa and Missouri and Grisson was a druggist at Bosworth.

Special instruction of any kind is easily obtained through the Post-Dispatch Instruction Want Columns.

Children.

Mrs. Ida M. Butter, of Waterville, Me., says: "I was so run down I could hardly do my work in the house, until I began taking Father John's Medicine which built me up in flesh and strength. I gained 30 pounds while taking it. I have used Father John's Medicine for my children with good success." (Signed) Mrs. Ida M. Butters, of Waterville, Me., Says: "I was so run down I could hardly do my work in the house, until I began taking Father John's Medicine which built me up in flesh and strength. I gained 30 pounds while taking it. I have used Father John's Medicine for my children with good success." (Signed) Mrs. Ida M. Butters, of Waterville, Me., Says: "I was so run down I could hardly do my work in the house, until I began taking Father John's Medicine which built me up in flesh and strength. I gained 30 pounds while taking it. I have used Father John's Medicine for my children.

30,000 PRISONERS TAKEN BY BRITISH ON SOMME

This Is About 1500 Each for 21 Villages Received by British in Drive of Three and a Half Months.

By FREDERICK PALMER. only American' Correspondent British Headquarters in France. Copyright, 1916, by the Associated Press. BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Oct

3. via London.-More than three and ne-half months of battle on the Somme with the heaviest concentration of artillery, infantry and every type of war naterial and the most skillful and desperate fighting the world has ever known, has resulted in marked development of British fighting efficiency and of means for reducing the the attackers. In the way of concrete Thessaly (in the rear of the allied forces achievements, the British have taken 20,000 prisoners, or a little less than 1500 for each of the 21 villages captured, with an average population of about 300, They have taken 125 guns, 109 trench mortars and trench guns and 429 ma-

> They have not lost a gun. The task of the British was made especially difficult by the fact that they were confronted at the outset with a tions. Moreover, every village was fortress which had been besieged and stormed. The British have driven back the Germans on a front of 11 miles to a depth of four to eight miles. Will Plant in Spring.

When spring comes, peasants will plow and seed ground behind the lines inder the storm of shells. Fricourt and Mametz, villages take

uly 1, trees with their trunks torn and their foliage blasted with shells have bravely thrown out fresh shoots while fresh crops of grass are hiding the shell crater on neighborhing fields and the seamed earth trodden by the British in their early charges.

Former citizens of captured village eturn to them and build new home on the ruins of their old ones. The offensive has consisted of inter

vals of preparation and siege worl after each big general attack to prepare what is called a "jumping-off" place to owing to the heavy cost of taking the first line trenches, the British casualties probably were heavier than the German Through August, when over a large part of the front the Germans were out of their second as well as their firs became one of digging and fighting in about even. As the British kept up the offensive their exposure necessarily

Yet, from all information I can gain oth from British officers or all grades By fighting the British new army

who have been in the fighting and from German prisoners, the German losse were not less than 25 and possibly 50 per tember, when the British gained most ground. This contradiction of the previously accepted idea of a higher ratio of casualties for the side on the offensave, which is usually considered as necessarily not less than two to one, is as no theoretical tests which officers due, according to the British officers, to are fit to lead. Those who are not, how the superior power of the British shell

motion has become success in ac Generals in the thirties and forties diers and the use of the tanks.

The British staff did not place much reliance in these new contrivances which have ceased to be uncommon. To ma the improvement in the army week has week has been one of the most inferregarded them as an experiment which

the increased skill of the British sol-

They are only one of the inventions aiding the offensive against the modern fortifications which will be used next pring, when the British are fully pre-

elry valued at \$300, were reported to the police last night. Beer and a pound of Calculations as to the value of the average opinion of experts at the front, a loss of 20,000 men or more than a full division in the reduction of strong points and machine gun positions.

The offensive at every step proved that no army can have too many guns which will kill and demoralize an enemy with projectiles fired from a distance from anywhere from 2000 to 20 .-000 yards. The great value also has been proved of portable machine guns diers. Men posted in shell craters with these weapons have a formidable power whether their side is acting on the de-

ensive or offensive Not in ground gained or prisoners or guns taken does opinion at the front lay most emphasis after nearly four months of ceaseless fighting, every day bringing its lesson. Officers are always using the word morale, which means the spirit, and team play an army puts into its work. It is the thing which at round fight, when both pugilists are

dicates the winner. The British, after nearly of stalling, have been fighting week after week on soil taken from their fre Thus the British morale has become the morale of attack. This offensive has

As one staff officer said: "If we had July 1 to do over again we should ac-

larcenies were reported by William Mo-Coy, 5084 Delmar boulevard; Mrs. Jennie Behm, 4287 Morgan street; Gus Ste South Vandeventer avenue; Chris C. Babb, 1877 South Vandeventer avenue; Joseph Jun-ker, 511 Market street; Mrs. Jessis Greg-ory, 2534A North Vandeventer avenue, and Clarence F. Spaethe, 857 Glies av-

learned to fight as Grant's arm? learned to fight at Shiloh and McClel-lan's on the Peninsula.

Before the grand offensive the Brit-ish staff and commanders, those few professionals who were trained to fir-rect the regular army, realized their

trained in theory against the exper-

enced Germans' organization. At that

corres; a 'ent a saying of Von Mol*ke that, accough the German as a German might not be better than his ane-

my, the German army would always win because of a superior staff sys-

said the same man recently, "and I as

sure you none of us are suffering from stage fright these days. We thank the

German staff for what they taught us

of late they have been learning a few things from us."

Actual battle conditions have revealed

ever good fellows they are, find them

selves transferred. The route to pro-

direct the fighting in the field, and bat

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"We have met the German

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HUGHES ADMITS MEETING O'LEARY:

Democratic Natonal Committee Charges Secret Agreement With Pro-German Body.

ST. LOUISANS ARE NAMED

Promise by Candidate to Denounce English Acts Alleged to Have Been Made:

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The Democrati National Committee today published a statement that Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for President, held a secret meeting in New York in September with Jeremlah A. O'Leary, Carl midt, Will R. McDonald and Frank Seiberlich, representing the American Independence Conference, pro-German organization, and in nae to their demands promised then that he would, in future speeches, make attacks upon Great Britain for interfer-

ng with American mails and commerce The statement of the Democratic Na tional Committee was based upon min-utes and reports of a meeting of the American Independence Conference in Chicago, Sept. 30, evidently furnished to mittee by an employe of the conference. O'Leary achieved considsable notoriety some time ago by sending a telegram to President Wilson ac-cueing him of being pro-British in his sympathies and official conduct. The President replied in a stinging telegram ty, and declaring that he did not want support of O'Leary and disloyalists. Demands Upon Hughes.

Democratic National Committee states that O'Leary and his associates presented a long list, of demands to Hughes, which included a demand for an explanation of his famous telegram to Col. Roosevelt, congratulating him upon his speech at Lewiston, Me., in Roosevelt bitterly assailed Ger man-Americans and denounced them as oyal to the United States.

It was further stated that the O'Leary ommittee represented to Hughes that toosevelt was actuated by race prejuthe German-Americans and Germany, he had refrained from making any attack upon Great Britain for interfering with sociates then presented to Hughes, according to the National Committee's statement, a detailed statement of their grievances against England.

A verbal report of the Hughes interview was made to the American Independence Conference at Chicago, Sept. n, with the result, the Democratic Na-tional Committee charges, that Hughes has not only fulfilled his promises to the conference, but that the conference has entered into a working agreement with the Republican National Commitoe to co-operate in the Hughes cam

a list of those who attended the Chicago meeting. This included Carl E. Schmidt, hairman, and representatives of the organization from many cities. Hans Wolf of St. Louis, who has been active as a erman propagandist, and Dr. Emil Frei, also of St. Louis, were at this

"J. A. O'Leary then reported to the committee had met with the Republican sonnel of the chief promoters of the presidential candidate and gave the American Independence conference. gathering a detailed report of the inter-

this committee. This demand is to the was elected to act as national chaireffect that the conference represents a man of the organization," and that large part of the voters of the United O'Leary was appointed chairman of a drawn to the telegram of congratulatio sent by Hughes to Roosevelt upon the were also selected, the statement says. deliverance by Roosevelt of a speech at The committee subsequently, it is as-Lesiston, Me. It is stated that this tel- serted, made formal reports which "conegram of congratulation, by expression and implication, contained an indorsement of Rooseveit's pro-British and anti-American utterances, which previously had been condemned by the conference as inconsistent with American

Telegram to Roosevelt.

explained to O'Leary and his associates that he sent the telegram of congratulation to Roosevelt before he had acthat he had gained the impression from laration in behalf of Charles Evans reading the headlines that Roosevelt had Hughes was incorporated as the main merely deliverd a great Republican

speech.

The statement read to Hughes called SHAKY NERVES the candidates' attention to the fact that since his nomination he had, in all of his public speeches, entirely over-looked the complaint of O'Leary and looked the complaint of O'Leary and If your hand, your thumb or foot its associates against Great Britain for interference with American mails if the lines are shaky when you write, and commerce, and had not at any if you have tremors of your lips or time, discussed this question.

The Democratic National Committee states that O'Leary, in his report to the Chicago conference, said that Tughes promised that his future conduct care in the diet and take a nervine care in the diet and take a nervine care in the diet and take a nervine in the speech-making line should be entonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills centirely satisfactory to the interests reptain ingredients that build up the

tirely satisfactory to the interests represented by the committee.

Attention is called to the fact, by the Democratic organisation, that the Democratic organisation, that the Carry committee stated to Hughes that certain organs, individuals, constituents and interests throughout the United States were in harmony with them, and that these facts will make it incumbent on the O'Leary and allied organisations to comply with the Federal statute and make public the source of all tampaign contributions and expenditures.

Hughes' Statement.

The satement of the committee was read by telephone to Charles was read by telephone to Charles will also be sent free on request.

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Hughes' Statement.

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GIRL WHO WAS KILLED IN MOTOR CYCLE ACCIDENT



ment in reply:

"I saw the persons mentioned at their request about the middle of September, just as I have seen all persons and dele-gations so far as possible who have asked me to receive them.

have not said in public. In the very belligerent countries. beginning, in my speech of acceptance declared my position in favor of the bsolute protection of American lives. merican property and American comnerce. This I reiterated to these per

trigues, and I repeat that statement."

Denial of Agreement. Chairman Willcox also made a state ment in which he said that the Republican National Committee has not had and has not now any agreement or un

dice and a desire to serve British inter-ests, and that while bitterly attacking which he assailed the Democratic adstatement at the close of a speech in ninistration and advised his audience to vote for Hughes. At first he said he "I never did submit any such ques tions to Charles E. Hughes.' Supports Hughes' Dental.

A telegram from Frank Seiberlich of Soston was given out today by the Republican National Committee ort of the denial by Charles E. Hughes ast night. The telegram reads:

relative to conference with committee had been murdered by strangulation, of the American Independence Conference is absolutely true. Mr. Hughes forts are being made to find a chaufsaw the committee, of which I was a feur who was last seen with her. Kiermember, made no promises, did not saburo Koyama, a Japanese butler, criticise Theodore Roosevelt and made killed himself Saturday, and the police statement to the committee that he are seeking to learn if the two were ac stood for all American rights.' National Chairman Willcox character

ized the Democratic committee's report s a "flasco" attempt to prove a "hy-henate alliance" on Hughes' part. "There is not a shred of evidence that andence Conference of promises to about seven weeks ago. rame his speech to please the hyphen

More Alleged Details.

The Democratic National Committee nade public today what were described

The statement gives a list of person whose letters and telegrams were read It then presents in full the demand at the conference and says that "it ap-hat was to be made upon Hughes by pears that Carl E. Schmidt of Detroit , and that their attention had been to the telegram of congratulation Platform and Permanent Organization

"It is sufficient at this time to point out," the statement continues, "that after and as a result of the secret personal The Democratic National Committee states that in this connection Hughes and the O'Leary committee, and after and as a result of the secret negotiations between the promoters of the tually read the Lewiston speech, and campaign managers, the following dec

Unless you are well advanced in years your hand should be steady.

GIRL THROWN FROM HOMICIDE VERDICT MOTOR CYCLE AND AT INQUEST INTO STORY OF MAN WHO FATALLY INJURED KILLING OF NACER

She Was Riding in Side Car of Alvin Clinton, Union Business Husband Confesses He Shot Her Machine When Handle Bar Agent, Who Shot Him, De-Bumped Street Car clines to Testify.

Miss Alma Schuster, 17 years old, of 2613 De Kalb street, was thrown from turned a verdict of homicide in the inthe side car of a motor cycle when it quest into the death of Samuel E. Naded with a trolley car in front of 2914 South Jefferson avenue at 8:15 later at the city hospital from her in-

The motor cycle was driven by Tony Boyec of 146 Victor street. He was ar-He was driving north on Jefferson avenue and attempted to pass between the street car which was northbound and an automobile that was parked on the east side of the street. hit the street car causing a joit that threw Miss Schuster from her seat.

GERMANY PROTESTS TO NORWAY AGAINST SUBMARINE EMBARGO

Dr. Zimmerman Quoted as Saring That Its Conditions Will Not Be

Accepted Calmly.
CHRISTIANA, Oct. 23.—The German Minister has presented to the Norwegian Government a note protesting against Norway's embargo on the submarines

LONDON, Oct. 33 .- Dr. Alfred Zimmer man, the German Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, is quoted by the Norweglan correspondent of the Copenhagen Aftenposted as declaring that the Gerwho have asked interviews, as well as man note to the Norwegian Government my public speeches.

"To this maintenance of all American way's action conflicts with paragraph 13 he did not see a weapon, as Nacer was rights I adhere and shall continue to of The Hague convention and is indhere. I have declared over and over compatible with strict neutrality, and again that I have made no private furthermore that Germany will not calmly submit to such action

to submarines of belligerent Powers forbids such vessels from traversing Norwegian waters except in cases of emergency, when they must remain upon the surface and fly the national flag. Mercantile submarines are to be allowed in Norwegian waters only in a surface position in full daylight and flying the national colors.

MYSTERY IN SINGER'S DEATH of Japanese Girl Taken From

River in Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The mystery the death of Wanda Tango, a pretty Japanese girl who came to Chicago from Hawaii, where she was educated Chicago police. The girl, whose body was taken from the river yesterday according to the police theory, and ef-

Wanda Tango, who is said by the po lice to have fallen a victim to the lure of Chicago cabarets, first attracted attention in July, when she was found in a stupor on a downtown street. She Mr. Hughes had knowledge that O'Leary said then she had been a singer in would make a statement to the Inde- North Side cabarets. She disappeared

OFFICE BOYS TO TAKE LESSONS

fice boys are to be taught to speak a money for the rental of a home for little less gruffly, keep their feet under instead of on the desk, to refer to cus tomers as gentlemen instead of "guys" and to be civil when they are at the

The Y. M. C. A. has appealed to employers to allow their boys to take a course of 25 free lessons of one hour each for two days each ween. Some of the subjects to be taught are thrift, personal hygiene, dealing with persons by telephone and system and order.

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When She Threw His Eye Glasses Away.

A Coroner's jury this afternoon recer, 2715A Salena street, member of the 22 years old, 1940A Dodier street, ho Auditing Committee of Local No. 60 of ck last night and died three hours the Teamsters' Union, who was shot years old, a shipping clerk, employe and killed Friday night in New Club at the More-Jones Brass and Metal Co., Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau for the shooting Saturday in their home avenue, by Alvin Clinton, 1838 Papin street, business agent for the same union. Clinton is held by the police.

The first witness at the inquest was and then to hearing the shots. Frank Haemmerle, 520% Bates street, said he was sitting in the bedroom who was with Nacer at the moment he his home, when he heard noises in the was shot. The meeting was a special rooms occupied by the Bauers. He sate one to examine Clinton's account following a complaint that he had failed into the yard and get his eyeglasses to give credit for \$11.50 in dues paid to

> About 15 minutes before the shooting, Haemmerle testified, Clinton came into the hall and objected to Haemmerle's presence there. Clinton ordered him out of the hall, the witness said, and Nabelieved some one had fired a revolver Neighbors Found Body. Pellman and his wife went to cer came up and remonstrated, where apon Clinton addressed Nacer by a vile name. Nacer struck the business agen and knocked him down. A policeman stopped the fight.

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Afterwards Haemmerle and Naces took seats together inside the hall and near the front. The witness said that he saw Clinton becken to Nacer from an alcove near by and heard him say 'Nacer, I'd like to see you a minute. As Nacer rose and started towards him Haemmerle heard a shot and Nacer fell. The witness said he saw Clinton's right hand go to a hip picket but declared etween him and Clinton.

im by Haemmerle.

Edwin Kelting, 1925 Angelrodt street, a teamster, said he was 10 feet away when the shot was fired. He saw Har The Norwegian ordinance with respect ry Steffen knock Clinton down with a chair. Steffen called to him to "get that gun," and the witness said he tool a revolver from Clinton's hand, Steffer corroborated this testimony. Clinton was at the inquest with ar

attorney, M. B. Frumberg. When Dep uty Coroner Furlons asked him if he wished to make a statement he de

PARTNERS IN FARM SCHOOL SUED BY FORMER MANAGER

J. Sullivan Alleges Contract With Him Was Violated-Two of Defendants Catholic Pasters.

James J. Sullivan filed suit in the Cir

uit Court today against the Rev. Father T. Tuohy of 3010 Washington avenue he Rev. Father T. J. Dunne of 301 Vashington avenue, Frank Orff of 280 Locust street and W. B. Brannon, parters in the National Farm School and Jocational Training Institute, for \$2130.50 lleged to be due him on a contract to manage the 80-acre farm of the school

Sullivan says the defendants contract d with him March 15, 1916, to become superintendent of the farm and agreed furnish him with a house, imple ments, tools, seeds and labor, and t pay him \$40 a month and give him one hird of the crop raised. He alleges that he was discharged

March 31, without cause, and that the lefendants failed to furnish him imple nents and pupils with which to work the farm.

He estimates he would have realized NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- New York of asks for his salary of \$40 a month and

18 DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION

Bodies Recovered After Blast at Mar vel, Ala. MARVEL, Ala., Oct. 23.-Eighteen me est their lives in an explosion in the Roden coal mine here vesterday. Today escuers brought all of the bodies to the surface. Six were negroes. W. F. Lowrey and a miner named Pervis are still in the mine and all hope for them has been abandoned. George Holloway, a white miner

ent campaign offers to condemn the abject surrender of American rights to Mexico and to European restaurations.

harles James Berkley Will Driv Red Cross Ambulance. Charles James Berkley of 360 North Taylor avenue, who is known in St. Louis as an athlete and a capable golf Cross Society's French division as an imbulance driver.

Berkley will sail for France Nov. 15.

and will be assigned to a unit upon reaching the front. He has driven racing cars and has also represented an le company in France and Bel-

Chicago Policeman Found Shot. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Gelouse Douce! a policeman in uniform, was found in a vacant lot today with a probable mortal gunshot wound in his head. As it was thought the officer may have

Woman Takes Dose of Poison. Mrs. Anna Graham, 39 years old, of 1923A Olive street, drank a disinfectant containing carbolic acid at 1:30 o'clock this morning. She was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition. The only explanation she offered was that she was despondent.

Escaped Convict Caught. McALESTER, Ok., Oct. 23.Assistan from Canada with Cotton Tailor, a life Resinel Seap and Resinel Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples of each, free, write to Dupt. 1-R, Reptsel, Baltimers, Ma.

A Coroner's jury today returned verdict of homicide at the inquest int ing Eugene Bauer, her husband, 2 Three neighbors of the Bauers testi fied to hearing the Bauers quarreling John F. Pellman, 1942 Dodier street

he heard Bauer order his wife to go and that she responded that she did no have to do so. He testified he then saw Bauer in the back yard searching for something and return to the house with out finding anything. He then says he neard a shot and told his wife that he

auer home, where they found Mrs Bauer lying dead on the floor, with ier two children, Frances, 17 months old, and Virginia, 4, near the body. Virginia said, "My mamma's dead ny papa shot her" Pellmann testi. He said there were no indicaions of a struggle.

Mrs. Pellman testified to about the ame facts as her husband, but said she heard Mrs. Bauer exclaim after the first shot was fired, "Save my babies." Later she says she heard him ay, "Oh, what have I done?" Mrs. Mary Knoblough, 1042 Dodler

street, testified that she saw Bauer in the back yard searching for some thing and later heard the children scream and heard a shot fired. She testified she heard Mrs. Bauer exlaim, "Save my babies," and heard him reply, "I've got enough of you," and then says she heard another shot Detective Edward Schenk testified that when he went to the home of Bauer's father, Charles Bauer, 2179A Linton avenue, to arrest Bauer, he found the son in the kitchen with his head on the table crying. He said Bauer told him that he had shot his wife accidentally in a struggle when she had drawn a butcher knife. Story He Told Detective.

Bauer said he had returned home with s week's pay, \$10.85, and had said hat he wanted to give part of it to his nother, who had helped them purchase urniture. He said his wife replied tha hey needed it all and a quarrel fol lowed in which his wife pulled his eyelasses off and threw them in the back Schenck says he saw Bauer again

unday morning and asked him if he desired to amplify his statement. He says he then made a complete confession. It corresponded with his previous

Vote for the \$3,000,000 School Bond Loan BECAUSE between 5000 and 5000 children are i portable buildings who should be in

BECAUSE 1700 children are now mited to half-day sessions. BECAUSE all the schoolrooms are overcrowded.

DECAUSE money is needed to keep 8000 5-year-old children

BECAUSE the sum evening schools, the hygiene de-partment, the educational museum, schools for feeble-minded and open air schools for tuberculous children will have to be cut out unless more money is provided.

BECAUSE in the past 15 years the school population has only in-

the school population has only in-creased 9 per cent, while the school attendance has increased 37 per

BECAUSE an additional high school is needed every three years.
BECAUSE high school students and faculty are now working in shifts from 8:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m BECAUSE the average annu has been \$100,000, while the average annual increase of expenditure has BECAUSE in two years the board's expenditures were \$250,000

at his wife when she refused to get h

more than its income.

The election will Saturday, Nov. 11.

Bauer did not testify. He wept ofter nesses. His two children were not i when his wife fell after he had fired

and said, "I'm sorry," and that she re plied, "It's partly my fault; we shoul not have got angry at each other." He said that when his wife was dying she requested to see their baby, Fran ces, 17 months old, and that he place her in her mother's arms. The baby

Bauer said that after the shooting father and tell his parents. He locked their baby and Eugenia in the house and departed. Bauer was sentenced to a year in the

workhouse three years ago for abandoning his wife. He says he was paroled by Judge Clark, had returned to his wil and had been working and reporting regularly to the Court.

Let a POST-DISPATCH Want Ad se

UNIVERSITY rmed Into Flemish Academ

as It Was Originally. BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Oct. 23.—Governor-General von Bissing yes Ghent, which has been transformed into The president of the university in an

sion. It corresponded with his previous statements up to the point of the killis, when he admitted firing two shots suffered and struggled for 85 years. later to Los Angeles.

Saloon Keeper Who Conspired New York Woman Former to Make Postage Stamps Also Fined \$1000.

Charles F. Watson, an Illinois saloon keeper, who was arrested several months ago on a charge of conspiring to manufacture counterfeit postage stamps in St. Louis, this morning was during the 19 years of their accessentenced to two years at Leavenworth. sentenced to two years at Leavenworth. ance. She gave up Saturday title to Kan., and fined \$1000, by United States large house at 25 Central Park W

District Judge Dyer. Watson's trial before a jury was comwatson's trial before a jury was commenced and the first witness had been examined when he withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. In passing sentence, sudge Dyer said he had no sympathy for a man who, knowhold admits it cally after mobile, a limousine, with a white chautenance. ing his guilt, would admit it only after feur. One by one her servants have convincing evidence had been given been given up and many of the jewels Three men accused with Watson had have vanished.

some time previously pleaded guilty without standing trial and had been without standing trial and had been large part to depreciation in the value given light sentences. Harry Howard of her realty holdings during the last was sentenced to the Leavenworth pris
10 years. Platt gave her eight please of on for 18 months and Roy Jones to the St. Charles jail for six months. Willard F. Smith, a printer, of 218 South Twelfth street, indicted with the others, gave cellar and Japanese servants. evidence for the Government. Imme distely afterward he pleaded guilty and was fined \$1.

Smith testified that Watson came to him about a year ago and explained a plan to print \$100,000 worth of stamps. Smith was to engage an engraver to make the plates and to procure a per be printed in Smith's plant. Watson stamps in Chicago.

HUGHES COLLEGE CLUB FORMED

tional League Branch.
A local branch of the Hughes National College League was organized last \$25,000,000, but the report says that the night at a meeting at the University cost of reproduction would be \$23,716,280 Club. Grand and Washington avenues, intended to surrender to the police, but place, was elected president and Charles E. Kimball Jr. of 18 Lenox place, secre-

> Members of the Executive Committee selected are Robert Burkham, F. K. Swift, Boaz B. Watkins, Dwight F. Davis, T. K. Niedringhaus, Allan Wy-man, Arch S. Groff, Gustav Vohlkamp, Edward Hidden, L. F. Elliott, Charles H. Morrill, B. A. Colby, Arthur B. H. Morrill, B. A. Colby, Arthur B. Shepley, Walter R. Skinner and R. Jewett Jones. The local branch has about 650 members enrolled.

MRS. CARRANZA COMES TO U. S.

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 23.-Mrs. Virginia Carranza, wife of Gen. Venustiano at work and little Helen was "E daughters and Mrs. Alvaro Obregon, Her clothing caught fire and m wife of the Mexican Minister of War, arrived in Nuevo Laredo yesterday from terday inaugurated the University of Mexico City on a special train. They would not discuss their trip or its ob-

Alonzo B. Garrett, American Consul address said the university pow had at Nuevo Laredo, was instructed by been given back to its original national-ity and that one of the highest ideals of every courtesy in entering the United

NEGRESS' FORTUNE OF \$900,000 ABOUT GONE

Had 20 Servants; Retains White Chauffeur.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Hannah E. given to her by the late John R. Plat where Platt installed her a do more years ago with a retimes of

The woman's misfortu

RAILROAD VALUATIONS REPORTED

Washington.
Washington, Oct. 23-The first of

cial reports of the physical value of interstate railroads were made pub lic today when figures were announced for the Texas Midland and Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic Railroads. The ization is \$2,112,000, the total bo ment in road shipment \$3,474,491, and the cost of reproductions \$3,383,001. Depreclation is fixed at \$854,587.

The Atlanta road's capitalization and that with leases to and from lines, the present value of the total common carrier property is 134,134.00. The road's property is mainly in Georgia, more than \$12,000,000 of it, but also most \$7,000,000 of it is in Alah cated in the report.

GIRL, 7, DIES FROM BURNS

Clothing Caught Fire Prom When She Was "Keeping House," Helen Stamm, 7 years old, of Eri Menard street, died at the city hospital Mrs. Rose Stamm, a widow, was away

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Ill., were married at Camp Wilson yes-terday. Hundreds of soldiers witnessed

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The Merida Added to List of Vessels Lost Friday on Lake Erie.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 23 .- Local managers of the steamer Merida, owned by the Valley Camp Shipping Co. of Midland, Ontario, conceded today that the embankment, preventing the full weight ship was lost in Friday night's gale on falling on them. Beltzhoover, who was Lake Erie. The admission came after seven bodies of the crew had been driving, suffered cuts on the face and The Bankes car was occupied by Bankes and his wife and Mrs. Minnie Wedler and her son John, 14. They were picked up in midlake by two other

ships. So far as known, not a man of the crew of 23 survived the tragedy. The loss of the Merida makes -our ake steamers which went to the bottom of Lake Erie in Friday's storm. Th zier said they were driving west about 20 miles an hour. The other car was total loss of life is 50. The Marshal F. Butters sank with no loss of life, all 13 of her crew being saved. The D. F Filer went down with six of her crew only the captain surviving. The James B. Colgate's crew of 23, with the single exception of the captain, perished, while every man on the Merida is believed

> Three bodies from the Merida were picked up by the steamer W. B. Mathews in mid-lake yesterday and taken to Toledo today. Four bodies were found bearing Merida life belts by the steamer Charlotte Breitung and landed at Detroit. Reports from another ship sent out from a Canadian port to hunt for the Merida today was that wreck-age had been sighted, but no survivors and no other bodies were found.
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> The Merida was due at Buffalo Satur-

manded by Capt. H. L. Jones of Joseph H. Pollard of St. Louis, was a watchman on the Merida. Other members of the crew resided in Great Lakes

day with a cargo of pyrites. She was

Capt. Walter Grashaw, sole survivor James B. Colgate, is battling for life in a hospital at Conneaut, O., today fol-lowing his rescue yesterday. Capt. Grashaw was picked up in Lake Erie on a life raft by a car ferry after he had been at the mercy of the storm without food or water for 34 hours. He lives in Cleveland.

The Colgate, a Duluth swned whaleback, went down at 10 o'clock Friday night off Long Point, Canada, op posite Erie, Pa. Every one of the crew of 21 perished, 19 of them sucked down to death the instant the big steel boat foundered in the storm and two added to the roll when exhaustion, exposure and the relentless waves washing over the raft that carried their Captain, washed them off when their strength gave way. The ferry steamer Marquette and Bessemer No. 2 picked up the Cap-tain off Rondeau, Canada, opposite Cleveland.

Known as "Black Friday."
The Colgate went down the night of what came to be known today as "Black Friday" in marine circles. Six men were lost when the steamer Filer sank Lake Erie on Friday. Only Capt. Mattison being saved. On the same stormy night the steamer Marshall F. Butters foundered, but its crew of 13 men

were saved.

Grashaw, who had been master of the Colgate for only two weeks, was able to tell where his ship had sunk and that his crew had been lost. Then

Although the lake had cleared to a great degree comparison to the tempest of Friday night, when a gale ranging from 50 to 75 miles an hour blew vessels helplessly before it, the frail the Captain said, in telling of his terri-ble experience on the raft. Capt. Gra-shaw could be seen by his rescuers, prostrate on it, numbed hands wrapped around the the ropes and his body ke a cork on the waves

lashed by the waves.

"We were passing Long Point about 6 or 7 o'clock Friday night when trouble began," said the captain. "The boat sprang a leak forward. We were all aft at the time and immediately we could feel her tipping and settling at the could feel her tipping and settling. could feel her tipping and settling at the head. 'By 10 o'clock the storm had in-creased so that the Colgate didn't have a chance. We got the life raft ready when the boat was so far down that her decks were awash.

Tells of Fight for Life. "When she sank everybody jumped into the water. I went down and when I came up by some chance my hand touched the raft. I grabbed it and pulled myself on it just as Second Engineer Harry Ossmann and a coal passer

"What happened to the others I don't know. I never saw them again. They must have been sucked right down with the ship.

"Then our awful fight began. Twice the raft turned completely over and we were washed loose, but we managed to regain our holds. I can't remember distinguishing from night and day. "First the coal passer was washed away. Then hours later Ossmann, to-tally exhausted, was washed to his death. How I managed to keep on the raft I do not know. Time and again it

turned over with me. Each time I had to fight my way on top again." Bodies of Four of Merida's Crew Landed by Steamer Breitung, DETROIT, Oct. 23.—The steamer Char-lotte G. Breitung arrived today at Sand-wich, Ont., with four bodies of sailors wich Ont., with four bodies of sailors from the steamer Merida. These bodies were picked up in Lake Erie yesterday and the crew of the Breitung felt certain that the Merida foundered in the storm last Friday night. Wreckage including life belts with the word "Merida" on them, was seen in Lake Erie, off the Detroit River.

The bodies were sent from Sandwich Windsor, Ont., for identification.

Farmer Found Dead in Garage. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 23.—H. H. Moon are old, living near Trivoli, Ill., was bund dead in his garage yesterday. The ody was standing erect against th The automobile engine was rur and the garage was filled



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Tuesday

Tomorrow

thrown out and Mrs. Bankes was severely bruised about the shoulders. Do-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Forme

negro slaves began a two weeks' na-tional reunion here yesterday.

bruises on the shoulders.

"Whirlwind" Suit Disposal We're Going to Sell 300 Suits Tomorrow.

We mean 300 Sufts at one price, and we've got to make it a "whirlwind" event (if you'll excuse the term). It's got to be a "whirlwind." 300 Suits in a day-all at one price-is some selling-in addition to our regular Suit business and a busy day which we expect in Dresses and Coats and Skirts.

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The "J. B. L. Cascade" is now being shown and explained at Johnson-Enderic-Fauley Drug Stores in St. Louis They will be a supported by the support of the profession of the control of the co books, desks, typewriters, etc., through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Dr. Scholtz's Views INQUIRY INTO DOCTOR'S DEATH INFLUX OF NEGROES PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.-The

Herbert Scholtt. M. D., of Oakland.
Cal., writes Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., of
New York, as follows:
"Please send me a 'J. B. L. Cascade'
for my wife and one for myself.
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as it has done more for me than all the
pills, in fact, it has made a young man
of me.

The Cascade and the Cascade,
as it has done more for me than all the
pills, in fact, it has made a young man
of me.

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Men Sent From Kentucky Into Illinois, Ohio and Indiana as Laborers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Federal authori-ties are trying to find out why a large number of negroes have been sent from number of negroes have been sent from Kentucky into Ohle, Indiana and Illi-nois during the last six weeks. Democratic leaders are investigating also to determine whether Republican activities

Early in September it was discovered Early in September it was discovered that large numbers of negroes were leaving Kentucky to take up residence in Southern Ohio, Indiana and Southern that large numbers to, take up residence in Southern Ohio, Indiana and Southern Illinois, ostensibly to be railroad laborers. It was noted at Hickman and Henderson, Ky., that 1000 negroes had been engaged by labor contractors for service on railroad undertakings that did not exist. Inquiry by the Democratic managers resulted in the discoversity of the service of t cratic managers resulted in the discovery that the service of these railroad ntractors had been enlisted by "some parties in the East." Some of the ne-groes said that they had been paid boroes said that they had been paid bo-nuses, and had been promised a mini-num wage of \$2.50 a day for 90 days

The negroes did not appear to know ust what would be required of them. ording to the report of Democratic nvestigators, the negroes were engaged from lists furnished the contractors by Republican local leaders in Northern Kentucky towns. Squads of these ne-groes have been traced to Evansville, Ind., Cincinnati, and to other points in Hamilton County, O., and to East St.

Louis, Ill. The Democratic investigators say few, if any, of the negroes have actually been employed on railroad construction work, but that they were split into small bands and scattered around in the larg-er towns of the three states, without visible means of support. The Federal grand jury at Indianapolis has turned its attention to the matter.

From a Republican source it is learned that the managers of the alleged colonization scheme have no connection with either the main Republican headquarters in New York, over which William R. Willcox presides, or the Western branch. of which Alvin T. Hert is the manager. Hert Friday ordered the peremptory dismissal of a former member of the llinois Legislature from any connection with the Western headquarters.

This man had been in correspondence with colored leaders in Southern Illinois regarding fraudulent registration. One letter was written by him to a colored dentist of East St. Louis, suggesting that the latter cause the arrest of investigators employed to prevent fraud-ulent registration. The colored dentist exhibited the letter to friends and said embodied the wishes of the Repub-

lican National Committee.
"The National Republican Committee,"
said Hert, "was put in a bad light. which is undeserved, as it accepts absolutely no responsibility for this man. As to this dentist, he may be handling our colored speakers in East St. Louis, but I know nothing about him.

ANTI-CATHOLIC LECTURER'S ALLEGED SLAYER ON TRIAL

Being Sought in Texas for One of Three Men Indicted for,

the Killing. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 23.-Venirenien and witnesses crowded the court-room here today, but spectators were barred at the opening of the trial of John Copeland of Marshall, in connection with the killing of William Black, anti-Catholic lecturer, in a hotel of that city, Feb, 3, 1915. George Tier and George Ryan, two other Marshall citizens, were indicted on the same charge Black, with Clarence F. Hall and a 17-year-old girl, Sadie Black, whom he had just adopted in Pulaski County, Ark., went to Marshall to deliver a series of lectures entitled "Romanism: A Menace to Civilization." On the first night Black directed his talk against the confessional. He had advertised that later he would deliver an address against what he alleged to be an oath of the Knights of Columbus. In the afternoon of the second day, Feb. 3, four men, Copeland, Tier, Ryan and John Rogers, all said to be members of the Knights of Columbus, went to his room to ask him not to speak again. A scuffle ensued in which Black and Rogers were killed and Copeland badly

The cases against Copeland, Ryan and of venue.

15 DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 28.-Rescu ers have brought to surface bodies of two of 15 men who were trapped by an Roden Coal Co. at Marvel, Ala., yestermine's inner passages with air, one ladder in a passageway, was overcome and fell, breaking his neck. Four others were overcome, but were carried out and resuscitated. Nine dead are white

and six negroes.

The explosion shook the country for miles around. There were 15 men in the nine at the time.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Hazelaut Coffee Cake Stollen, 20c.

Seven Autos Stelen, One Recovered, Seven automobiles were stolen last night. One, the property of Noah S. Ma-gruder, stopping at the Majestic Hotel, was recovered. The other machines were owned by Mrs. C. Drimeler. 1400 Benton street; Dr. Frank Hinchey, 15 Yale avenue, University City; the Rev. W. S. Foreman, 7019 Dale avanue; Fred Eilis, 2113 Bugenia street; Alfred de Benedetty, 6811 Joseph avenue, and John Holliday, 20 Kingsbury place.

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ECONOMY DAY is on the shopping schedule of thousands of thrifty St. Louisans who make it a point to visit this store first on Tuesday. Every department in the house brings forth seasonable and trustworthy merchandise at lower prices for this day only. No mail or telephone orders are filled on Economy Specials.

\$1.75 French Serge

Costume Velvets, Yd.

only. 54 inches wide. \$1.25 Dress Goods Dept.,

LL-WOOL, black

customer.)

WOMEN'S \$27.50 to \$35 SUITS

Special at \$22.00

THE extraordinary nature of these Suits warrant an early attendance Tuesday, and women who are keen to sense Suit values will need no urging to share in this occasion.

The garments are taken from our regular higher-priced lines and marked at this price for Tuesday's selling only. The styles are all authentic and desirable materials, including serges, gabardines, poplins, broadcloths, twills and mixtures, shown in a full range of the popular shades, and in all desired sizes.

Women's \$22.50 to \$27.50 Coats Economy \$1 7.50 Special at

FOR Tuesday's enthusiastic selling we have grouped fifty-five splendid Coats that have formerly been marked \$22.50 to \$27.50.

These garments show the season's most popular flaring styles, as well as the straight effects, and are expertly tailored from select quality gabardine, wool velour, cheviot, diag-

The size-range is complete, and the lot affords women unexampled choosing, so long as the garments last. We suggest, however, that early choosing be made. (Third Floor.)

Men's \$1.00 Silk Socks BLACK and colors, very 75c fine quality, extra splicings of lisle thread in soles, toes and high heels.

Children's Stockings, Pr. BLACK—fine and heavy ribbed. Double heels and toes. Three pairs, 50c. (Main Floor.)

\$3.00 Union Suits WOMEN'S Glove Silk \$1.98 pink or white. Band tops.
(Main Floor.)

Underwear—Special BOYS' Shirts or Drawers 39c fleece lined. (Main Floor.)

Boys' 50c Nightshirts OF good quality outing flannel, in various col. 39c ored stripes, fancy piping—collar attached. All sizes.

Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Infants' Stockings, Pr. WOOL Hose, in white only. Slight imperfection, but otherwise of 25c (Second Floor.)

Men's \$1.15 Pajamas SOFT finished percale or 95c domestic, white and stripes, frog or fancy trimmed. V-neck. All styles. (Main Floor.)

Men's 59c Underwear SHIRTS or Drawers—44C ecru color. All sizes. (Square 13-Main Floor.)

Misses' \$1.50 Sweaters Of heavy wool yarn, \$1.19 rose and Copenhagen. Shawl col-lar, pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)

Women's \$2.98 Sweaters OF all-wool zephyr, \$2.50 only. Byron collar and with pockets. Sizes 36 to 40 only.
(Second Floor.)

\$2.98 Sweater Sets A NGORA Sweater Sets, \$1.98

Consisting of Cap,
Leggings Mitts and Sweater to
match, in rose color only. Sizes
1 to 6 years. Slightly imperfect.
(Second Floor.)

50c Stationery, Box
CORRESPONDENCE
Cards, square and long narrow effects—gold initials not all letters are represented and the boxes are slightly soiled.
(Main Floor.)

\$3.50 Costumers at FUMED or Golden Oak \$1.98 Costumers, wood or \$1.98 metal hooks. (Sixth Floor.) metal hooks.

\$2.00 "Mother Goose" VOLLAND edition—il-lustrated by Fred. \$1.35 erick Richardson. Every parent and school teacher in Saint Louis should take advantage of this. (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Photo Albums GENUINE leather, size 98C 7x10 inches, and fifty 98C loose leaves. (Main Ploor.) (Main Floor.)

\$13.50 Cedar Chests MADE of best Tennessee red eedar, \$9.75
highly polished, mothproof. Brass
lid stays, casters and good locks.
Size 42x17x18 inches. Just 25 to (Fourth Floor.)

60c Cretonnes, Yard

TWENTY pieces of Linen- 25c splendid quality, suitable for beddraperies, box-coverings 60c Anderson Ginghams and laundry bags. (Fourth Floor.)

David and John And 35c DERSON Scotch Zephyr Table Tumblers, Doz. CUT in very attractive \$1.00 daisy design on thin blown clear blanks. Regular price \$1.80 dozen. (Square 17, Main Floor, and on Fifth Floor.)

\$5.25 Axminster Rugs AXMINSTER Rugs, 36x70-inch, in a \$3.75 variety of pretty patterns and good colorings. (Fourth Floor.)

49c Nest of Bowls SET of three Yellow 29c sizes, which are ideal for kitchen

or refrigerator use. (Fifth Floor.) 30c to 60c Wall Paper SIXTEEN patterns of Tapestry Wall Paper—12 to 15c 40 rolls of a kind. (Fourth Floor.)

\$4.98 Go-Carts WELL made, with \$3.25 folding hood, reclining back, Rubber-tired wheels. (Fifth Floor.)

25c Oak Leaf Ferns BEAUTIFUL Plants, in 15c four-inch pots. (Fifth Floor.)

Doll Wigs-Special BRING us your combings \$1.00 and we will make them into beau-tiful Doll Wigs Tuesday at \$1.00, instead of \$2.00 to \$3.50.

69c Chiffons, Yard IN black, white and colors, 49c did for lining or making waists.
(Main Floor.)

50c Stamped Towels PURE linen, large size, and in a good assortment of designs-for eyelet or solid embroidery.

(Art Needlework Dept.—2d Fl.)

10c Bias Tape TWELVE yards to the piece 5c —white, various widths. 5c (Main Floor.)

10c Hooks & Eyes, Pkg. PEET'S Hooks and Eyes, in black and white. All 5C sizes. (Main Floor.)

Up to \$1.00 Slippers WOMEN'S Bath Slippers, 25c Japanese style. (Main Floor.

\$1.50 Ballet Slippers
CHILDREN'S soft kid 75c
Ballet Slippers, with 75c
medium soft toe, and sizes up to 2.
(Main Floor.) (Main Floor

10c Eureka Twist, Ball IN white, cream of ecru. 220 yards to the ball.
Limit six balls to customer.
(Art Needlework Dept.—2d Fl.)

\$1.50 Blanket Robes MISSES' and 'chil- \$1.00 light shades. Sleeves and collar trimmed with cord. Sizes 8 to 16

Marble

Loaf Cake

MADE in our 19c bakery. Special Tuesday only.

\$1.00 Collar Sets GOOD quality Georgette, 75c plain hemstitched and plcot edged. All white er white and gold. (Square 8-Main Floor.) Women's \$2.00 Gloves

WASHABLE Kid \$1.60 style, with strap wrist. Pearl, ivory and putty shades. All sizes. (Main Floor.) \$1.98 Taffetas, Yd.

PERFECT black, high luster, dress finish, 40-inch Taffeta. While a lot of 180 yards lasts. (Second Floor.) 35c "Peerless" Poplins A PERFECT black and

with a beautiful luster 19c -made of finest cotton. Used for waists, dresses, skirts, etc.
(Limit 12 yards to a customer.)
(Second Floor.)

Men's \$3.00 Gloves
BLACK Auto Gauntlets, \$2.25 lining. Stiff, deep cuff and strap fastener at wrist. (Main Floor.) \$3.50 Footballs

SOCCER Footballs, \$2.59 heavy pebble grain \$2.59 leather, with pure Para rubber bladders. Rawhide laced. (Second Floor—Annex.) Ginghams — in staple stripes, checks, fancy stripes, blocks, solid shades and plaids. (12 yards to a \$4.25 Traveling Bags EIGHTEEN-INCH size, \$2.75 of smooth black cowhide, leather-covered frame,

\$5.00 Velvet Hats

BLACK Panne Velvet \$3.50
in the latest French shapes-large Sailors, Pokes, Tricornes, Colonials. Every Hat hand-blocked and with French edge.

(Third Floor.)

\$4.00 Wilton Rugs

SIZE 27x54 inches, in \$2.25
terms and desirable coverings.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$11.00 Blankets, Pr.

OF finest quality \$7.50 OF finest quality \$7.50 lamb's wool steam \$7.50 shrunk, soft and fluffy. Measure 70x80 inches, and shown in various plaid effects. Just 81 pairs to offer, and a limit of one pair to a customer. (Second Floor.)

"Pride" Soap—10 Bars
SWIFT'S "Pride" Laun- 28c
larly 5c bar. Limit 16 bars to
customer. (Fifth Ploor.)

\$1.00 Food Choppers FAMILY size, with four 65c meats, nuts, vegetables and crackers. (Figh Ploor.) eraokers.

75c to \$1.00 Tableware
STERLING Silver Deposit
Glassware — Celery 45C
Trays, Bowls, Sugar and Creams,
Butter Dishes, Decanters, Vinegar
and Oil Bottles. (Main Ploor.)

Fairy Soap 5 Cakes
FOR the toilet and bath. 15C
Regular price 5c cake. (Main Floor.)

50c Tooth Paste PEBECO Tooth Paste. Lim- 30c at of two tubes to a Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs
WOMEN'S, of both sheer 10c
and heavy quality
pure linen, absolutely perfect, and
with neatly hemstitched one-quarter-inch hems. Regular 15c and 19c

\$1.00 Novelty Purses PATENT Leather Purses, 50c with strap handle and covered frame. Nicely lined. (Main Floor.)

SOFT, fast-pile Dress \$1.35 Velveteens, 27 in. \$1.35 wide—in shades of navy, myrtle, plum, black, brown, Copenhagen side pocket. (Second Floor-Annex. THE DOWN STAIRS STORE Women's \$10 and \$12.50 Fall Coats

waterproof fabric lining, with in-

Economy \$8.75
Special at

FOR Tuesday we were fortunate in securing another lot of these splendid Coats, which created a furore of buying interest last week.

The Coats are splendidly tailored from such popular materials as-

boucle, zibeline, corduroy, kersey, velour and novelty mixtures —and shown in a wide array of fetching styles. There are all sizes for women and misses, and are Coats that should be priced at \$10.00 and \$12.50.

New Serge and Silk Dresses Worth \$11.75 and \$12.50 \$ 9.75 Economy Special at

Very attractive Frocks of crepe de chine, taffeta, serge and silk and serge combination, in many smart styles, in all the wanted shades and sizes.

\$6.98 Sport Coats, \$3.98 Jaunty new Coats of mixtures and chinchilla, in loose, flaring and belted effects,

in gray and tan colors, and all sizes for women and misses. Union Suits, Special

color only. High neck, long Fiber Silk Stockings BOOT length, black 122c and colors, reinforced with double lisle soles,

BOYS' flat, fleece lined 39c

toes and heel. Slight "seconds. \$1.00 Silk Stockings WOMEN'S Pure Thread 39C silk Stockings, in 39C two-tone effects. Full length, reinforced with lisle soles, toes and

Children's Underwear Children's Children's 15c or Drawers—jersey ribbed. High neck, long sleeve and drawers in full length.

Curtain Materials, Yd. A BOUT twenty pieces, 121c dras, Voiles and heavy Serin 19c to 30c grades. 30c. 35c Oretonnes, Yd., SPLENDID quality 19c yards. Just a limited quantity.

\$3.00 Dress Forms THE "Telescope" \$2.39 home-sewers. Bust, hips and skirt all in one perfect fitting figures. Can be closed up and placed in the box in which it came. All size Forms. Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

REMNANTS Felt Linoleums and Congoleums,
in lengths up to 4 square yards. 15c Shaker Flannels

PURE white, soft-fleeced 10c nels, yard wide. 25c Jap Silks, Yd. Solid colors, with 12½c shown in various shades. \$2.00 Bed Blankets, Pr. WOOLNAP finish, in \$1.69 and gray plaids. Size 60x76 in. Bath Towels, Special

UNBLEACHED Turkish 10C Men's 50c Work Shirts HEAVY-WEIGHT Cham-bray, in light or dark 39c blue-collar attached. All sizes. \$10.00 Fur Scarfs

NATURAL Fox One \$6.95 animal Scarts, brush and four paws. \$7.95 Fur Sets TIGER Coney Double-animal Scarfs and \$4.95 round Muffs.

Men's \$1.00 Underwear SHIRTS or Drawers, of 69C ribbed, heavy weight. All sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Kid Gloves

BLACK, tan, gray and white. "Seconds" of 69C 15c Box Toilet Soap
A RMOUR'S Milled Teilet 11c
Soap; various odors, 11c
nicely wrapped and packed three
cakes to the box.

\$1.25 House Slippers WOMEN'S Kid House Slippers, strap style, 75C with common-sense toes and heels. All sizes up to 8, wide widths

\$2.98 Sweaters WOMEN'S; of all-wool yarn, fancy \$1.98 weave, is cardinal only. Byron collar and with pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

"Mary Pickford" Caps
ALL-WOOL zephyr,
cardigan stitch, with 50C
button on side. Colora Oxford,
cardinal, white, Copenhagen and
red. Regularly 69c.

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Luncheon
Oxtail or Chicken
Consemme
Choice of Choice
Raked Hallbut, Cream Gen
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Rugar Corn
Mashed Potatees
Raisin Tapioes Fedding
le Pie or Vanilla Ice Gream
Assorted Cakes
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(Downstairs Stors.)

Store Closes Daily at 5:30; Saturdays at 6:00 P. M.

Tulle, Yard TUESDAY we \$1.69 of this popular material in Fall shades and qualities that are worth up to \$2.25 yard. (Main Floor.)

GRAND-LEADER SIXTH-WASHINGTON-BEVENTH & LUCAS

WILSON ADMINISTRATION IS APPROVED BY CENTRAL TRADES

Central Trades and Labor Umon, the second of the second of a communication from position to the prohibition amendment president Samuel Compets of the American Federation of Labor, commending the administration of President Wilson of employment if prohibition should be thrown out the administration of President Wilson of employment if prohibition should be adopted, and the number of persons decondent upon them. with the American Federation to support | pendent upon them. Mr. Wilson for re-election.

Reading of the communication and Brom-Aspirin Tablets motion by James Conroy, business agent Knock out deep-seated colds, 2

of the Stationary Firemen's Union, that it be approved, caused debate. A strike of mechanics for an eight-hour day at the Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel engine plant, was approved.

It was voted to issue literature

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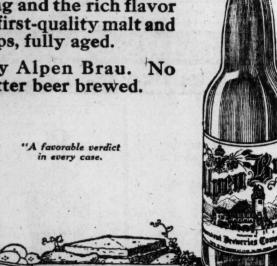


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trial will demon-

Dr. Friederich Adler, a Socialist in Whose Family There Was a Trace of Insanity.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 23.-All accounts in the morning papers agree in calling the assassination of Premier tuergkh of Austria the deed of an irre ponsible political fanatic, if not a neu-asthenic, whose mind has given way

inder the strain of the war.

Dr. Friederich Aldre, the assassin, is escribed by acquelntances as a man of a manufacture of the strain of the strain and the in whose family insanity runs. His sister and a brother are in an insane These acquaintances say that Adler has given the impression for months of one whose nerves were retched to the breaking point, and agitation in the Austrian Socialist Central Committee, of which he was secre-tary. Young Adier led a small, but vehement opposition to the policy of the party under his father's leadership. The Vorwaerts, which expresses the strongest disapproval of Dr. Adler's deed, declares that he was undonbtedly der, as nobody in his senses could have expected favorable results from such an

Premier Stuergkh's last political act was to prohibit the big meetings called for yesterday as demonstrations in faof the convocation of Parliament. He also declined, on the part of the Government, to participate in a conference of Parliament officials today to discuss the possibility of the resumption of sittings of the representatives.

No Effect on Convocation.
It is not thought the Premier's death will have any effect for or against convocation, as he acted only as repre-sentative of the system in opposition thereto. There is no disposition to charge Adler's act to the parties which demanded the reconvening of the Diet. Count von Stuergkh's death evoked a general expression of the press of per-sonal sympathy and horror at the deed. The Austrian Premier started his politital life as a member of the Liberal group in the Diet, but he fought franchise reform and was defeated in two attempts at re-election. After this he continued in parliamentary life by apappointment to the upper chamber. As an elective member of the lower nouse, Premier Stuergkh had advocated the German cause in the complicated struggle of nationalities in the Austrian state. But, as a Minister, he had favored the Slav cause in the educational struggle in Styria.

A Vienna dispatch to the Associated

Press says the assassination was induced by the Premier's refusal to convene Parliament. Dr. Adler sometimes has been called "the Liebknecht of Ausria." He is editor of the Der Kampf, s ocialist paper, but severed his connec tion with his party on account of its attitude in supporting the Government's war policy. At first he declined to reeal his motives, but after being locked up he broke down and declared the remier's political policies had led him do the deed.

wo of Premier's Defenders Wounded lished without the wounding of two en, who leaped at him after he had ired on Count Stuergkh. He discharged he two remaining chambers of his reand German officers, with drawn sabers, overpowered him.

The wounded, who were injured slight-ly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Foreign Minister, and the head waiter of the Hotel Meisel und Schaen, n which the shooting occurred. With Count Stuergkh at luncheon were Baron Aehrenthal, Count Toggenburg, Gover-nor of the Tyrol; Herr Jacobsen, a proment Vienna musician, and an actor from the Court Theater.

A man unknown to the Premier took a seat three tables away. He ate luncheon and paid for the meal, but lingered at the table. Finally he arose, advanced quickly toward the Premier and fired three shots. The first missed. The next struck the Premier in the head. Without a word, Count Stuerghn

fell back helpless in his chair. Baron Achrenthal sprang toward Ader. The head waiter ran up from behind the assassin and grasped the hand that held the revolver. Adler his arm free and fired twice.

Baron Aehrenthal was wounded in the foot. The waiter received only s

Seeing that the struggle was hopeless, Dr. Adler surrendered to the officers, who crowded upon him, and gave up his revolver. Apparently, he was the calmest man in the room. He gave his name without hesitation, and added:
"If you please, gentlemen, I know per fectly well what I have done, I shall

not resist arrest."

Dr. Adler is being held by the police awaiting trial. He maintains complete composure. The assassin is known as very morose man. He has been troubled for a long time with heart disease and has been in poor health for many years, so that although he is only 37 years old, he gives the impression of being an aged man. He has two chil-

ren. His wife is an invalid. After studying chemistry and working for several years as a chemist, Adler went to Switzerland. He returned to Austria shortly before the war, imbued with extreme Marxian theories which he advanced in a periodical called Das Volk. This paper ceased publication at the outbroak of the war and subsequently Dr. Adler founded Der Kampf, in which he treated social problems in an able scientific manner. He is inde-pendently wealthy.

Dr. Adler was entirely unknown to

Three Workmen Electrobuted. vorkman turning on the current buistake, three men were electrocute last night at the plant of the Bethle

Ellis Opera Co.. all-star cast: Wed. evening, Nov. 1st, "Car-men;" Thurs. evening, Nov. 2d, "Il Trovatore." Course tickets now on sale. Cashier's Desk, First Ploor.

An Entire City Block-Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Bedroom Furniture Bedroom Suites Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite, including all the large pieces for this

Dresse 46.00 Chest of Drawers Triple-mirror Dressing Table 47.50 44.00 Bed (full size) \$196.00 Three-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite in the straight-line effect-

including the larger pieces used for this room : \$80.00 Dresser 62.00 Chest of Drawers 67.50 Bed (full size) \$209.50 Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite in

the Colonial style-especially complete : \$56.00 Dresser 50.00 Chest of Drawers Triple-mirror Dressing Table 50.00 Dressing Table Bench 34.00 Open-top Desk Chair 9.50 Rocker 10.50 \$216.75

(Bed may also be had to match, if desired.) American Walnut Bedroom Suite in the Charles II period—very complete:

Dresser Chest of Drawers
Triple-mirror Special at \$225. ing Table \$300.00 Value Bed (4.6 ft.)

Bedroom Pieces of Mahogany Good Mahogany Dressers \$24.00 and \$26.50 Mahogany-finished Dresser Mahogany-finished Chest of Drawers

Mahogany Triple-mirror 19.75 Dressing Table Mahogany Somnoe Furniture Shop, Fifth Floor. 22.50 Dining-room Furniture

Scruggs-Vandervoort - Barney

Established 1850



American Walnut Diningroom Suite in the Renaissance style-very complete and af exceptionally handsome setincludes the following pieces:

\$140.00 Sideboard Extension Table 86.50 145.00 Serving Table \$371.50

Arm Diners may be had to match this suite at, each

Side Diners at, each \$19.00 Another and somewhat more elaborate Dining-room Suitein the Hepplewhite style-includes the following large pieces:

Sideboard Extension Table (oval) 117 Serving Table

\$383

Extension Table 130.00 92.00 China Cabinet Serving Table 58.00 27.50 Arm Chair (1) 84.00

Arm Diners may be had to

match this suite at, each

Side Diners at, each

A very handsome nine-piece Brown Mahogany Dining-room

Side Chairs (4) for \$535.50 Some Special Fumed Oak Pieces

Suite includes-

Sideboard

Large Fumed Oak Sideboard Fumed Oak Extension Table, 54-inch top Fumed Oak Dining Chairs,

Furniture Shop, Fifth Floor.

Sewing Machine Specials Warm Bedding

Sewing Machine and Sewing Table, \$18.00
"Our Special"—style 538—a \$25 value—and a sewing table. Sewing Machine and Sewing Table, \$20.50 "Soruggs Special"—style 638—with a ten-year guaran-Beautifully finished and ball-bearing—and a sewing table.

Sewing Machine and Sewing Table, \$22.75 The "Crescent" Machine style 739-an exceptional value at this price—and a sewing table



"The FREE" Sewing Machine and a

Sewing Table \$35.00

"The FREE" -style 506 guaranteed for life and insured for five years and a sewing table. This special offer is good for Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Payments as low as a dollar a week-no interest or other charges—will put any of these machines in your home. We Repair All Makes of Sewing Machines Sewing Machine Shop, Second Ploor.

California White Wool Blankets with colored silk binding to match colored borders -very soft and fluffy; size 72x84 inches. The pair

Lamb's-wool Blankets, in the double-bed size-pink or blue borders and silk binding Extra-fine Eiderdown Comforts, covered

with imported figured chintz-very light in weight and warm; size 72x84 inches. Price Silk Mull-covered Comforts, with all-wool filling-figured top-center, finished with ain-color border and

inches. Price Bedding Shop, Second Floor. 50c Flower Bowls, 25c They are 6 and 7 inch Flower or Bulb Bowls of glazed pottery in rich dark shades of brown and green actual 50c values for

China Shop, Fourth Floor,

Select Your Home Furnishings Here Tomorrow Living Room Pieces

The Best Goods for the Price

Brown Mahogany Library Table—William and Mary Period. Price \$34 Fine allover-covered Davenport up-holstered in good quality of velour and fitted with three separate spring-ouah-

ions. Price Allover-covered Davenport, tapestry upholstered, with three large sp seat cushions. Price

Brown Mahogany Spinet Deak nial style. Price Allover-covered Davenport, up stered in a fine Mulberry velour. Price

Chair to match Long Brown Mahogany Davenport Table. Price

Brown Mahogany Secretary. Mahogany dropleaf Gateleg Table.

Allover-covered Easy Chair, up stered in Tapestry. Price
Fumed Oak Bookcase. Price
Furniture Shop, Fifth Ploor.

Heating Stoves and Accessories

That Are Needed Now

Wilson's Air-Tight Soft Coal Heaters -made of the finest materials obtainable. They are the most economical stoves for heating purposes will hold fire for 36 hours. One here pictured. \$12.00 to \$30.00

Wilson's Wood Heaters — the mechanical construction is perfect, containing a patent method of taking the draft from the top. They are perfectly air-tight, which gives you absolute control of the fire. Consumes less fuel than any other wood heater; all sizes. Prices range from

\$5.50 to \$15

Barler's "Ideal" Coal Oil Heaterconvenient and dependable assures warmth and comfort at small cost for fuel. A \$5.25 value is offered at the

special price of

Coal Hods—of first-quality galvanized iron; 18-inch size. A 50c value is offered at the special price of Stove Boards wood-lined and crystallized tops; size 30x30-inch. A \$1.25 value is offered at the special price of

Furnace Scoops well made of steel and with D-handle. A 65c value is offered at the special price of Stove Pipe—6-inch size of 20-gauge steel. 24-inch lengths that are the reg-

ular 20e value are offered at the special price of Elbows in the 6-inch size and 28-

gauge steel—a 20c value for Housefurnishings Shop, Basem

\$3.50 Cretonne-covered Boxes, \$2.35



They have white-enameled trimmings and the cretonnes are in pretty color combinations such as will match any room furnish ing-pink, blue or yellow: 27 inches long.

Sunfast and Madras Curtains-for both doors and windows. They come in all the new color combinations—Mulberry, blue, rose, green, etc. They are highly mercerized and colors are guaranteed. \$3.30 to \$15 Prices range from

Screen Frames and Fitted Screens Three-panel Screen Frames in oak finish, Three-panel Screen Frames of white \$1.65

Three-panel Screens with burlap filling, \$5.50 to \$9 New Quaker Yard-Laces They are especially suitable for making curtains for French doors. We have a large and beautiful line to select from at, yard 250 to \$2

Curtain Shop, Pourth Floor

Vandervoort's Basement Shop

\$8.50

Another Shipment of

Winter Coats at \$9.75, \$13.75, \$16.75 and \$18.75

The Vandervoort Basement Shop moves its Coats rapidly these days, so that there is always something new arriving. The garments are so charming that

they are quickly sold.

The materials in them are far superior to those usually found in garments at these prices, and the colors are rich Winter shades of brown, green, plum, navy and black.

If you wish to spend less than \$20 for a new Winter Coat you will certainly appreciate Vandervoort's Coats at these prices.

Basement Shop.

They are thereughly well-made with neatly in-hed buttenheles and with pearl buttens. Basement Shep.

DRESSES

of Poplin & Serge New poplin and Serge Dresses are being shown in a variety of desirable styles—in our Basement Shop.

In the lot there are many nobby styles in one-piece serge-and-taffeta frocks, with colored embroidery or braid trimming.

Other Serge Procks are priced at \$4.50 to \$7.75
Basement Shop.

All-Wool Skirts Some are plain tailored in shirred effects, some have the plain backs and some are yeked or belted—all have elever pocket effects. Priced \$3.75

WOMEN'S **SUITS**

\$9.75, \$13.75. \$16.75 and \$18.75

There is just a little more character in these new Fall Suits than you can find elsewhere at the prices. In fact, every Suit is priced from \$5 to \$10 less than

priced from \$5 to \$10 less than you would expect to pay.
Sizes as large as 50 are included in this sale, and there are also about 100 garments included in the lot for misses of 14, 16 and 18 years.

The styles included are both the strictly tailored and dressy models—made of fancy checked valour, all-west poplin, serge, gabardine and cheviet—in desirable shades of brown, green, navy and black.

Basement Shep.

Pretty Washable Waists, \$1 We are showing several new styles of white voile with fine corded self-stripes, and fancy woven white grenadine. They all have the extremely large cellar and are neatly trimmed with

Knit Underwear for Winter

Women's Combed-Cotton Fleeced Vests and Pents. The vests are high-neck and long alceves, with mercerised tapping at the neak; the pants are made with Prench band and button on aldes; ankle-length. Price, each

SPECIAL PRE-HALLOWEEN SALE Lasting 3 Days — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Mammoth Store 6th and Franklin Sirloin

Round Apples Beautiful sound fruit; Roman Beauty; York Imperial or Ben Davis, peck. 25c | Pumpkins All sizes, colors and shapes (real Hallow

BAKERY SPECIALS Hot Mince Pies With the real brandy and rum flavor pumpkin Custards Dandlest you ever tasted in Ginger Bread Real Old Southern Halloween kind; 100 100 **5**0

CIDER Pure Apple Cider; regular Halloween kind; 300 Mince Meat Most delicious you ever used; better than home made; real brand and plum flavor; 10c

Apple Butter Pure; very tasty; made from sound apples and Louis County; 15c value; lb.

THE FACTORY KIND, Sc LB.

New Sultana Seedless Raisins Just received; nothing time:

20c

New Currants Just received; perfectly cleaned; per 150

endent says it is repo tist, has been sentenced in Belgium to six years on the charge of treason. D: Bull was charged with having provided funds for Miss Edith Cavell, the En-



Victrolas \$15 to \$300 Victor Records

60c Up Ground floor, sound-proof, well ventilated, artistic demonstration parlors. Polite, experienced dem-

Easy Payments KIESELHORST PIANO TOMPANY SAINT LOUIS

\$1.95

styles; in colors; Vernis Martin finish; very special, only while 32 last.....\$3.19

85 Felt Mattress-Guaranteed 40

pounds full weight; assorted color ticking; special, Tuesday, at... 3.94

\$4.00 Chairs—Genuine leather slip seat: has all lock corners, any finish (no phone or C. O. D. orders), at...\$1.96

\$1.00 AND \$1.50 KID GLOVES

Kid and cape kid, Paris Point back; self and contrasting; a good assortment of colors and sizes; slight menders (Main Floor)

Women's \$4 Poots

Black, with white kid top. These Shoes are worth much more than the price

\$2.50 WOMEN'S BOOTS

In all sizes; patents and gunmetals; all the new toes, both plain and cap. You should come for these here at \$1.29 (Main Floor)...

are worth much more than the price we are asking. They have the new stylish toe and are very expectional at (Main Fl.).

Dependable Black Silks

Less 33 1%

loor).

Boys' Gauntlets; Men's Fleeced Gloves, in secced. Boy Scout tan and gray; fleeced lined Gloves; also Gauntlets (Main 50c or).

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Fur Trimming of Furs of all \$1.98, 98c, 69c, 25c and 19c





\$10 Bed Outlit. \$5.00

WINTER



Men's 39c Fleeced Underwear Men's Union Suits Wool Underwear All sizes for men, in Shirts and Drawers; natural colors, and a wonderful bargain at the low price of (Main Floor)... 50C Tuck stitch rib fleeced Union Suits; full cut and with closed crotch; extra spe-54c

Women's Union Suits

Fleeced Vests and Pants | Boys' Union Suits

Women's fleece lined; regu-lar 22c quality 15c long sleeves, ankle 19c

75c Striped Wool 39c \$1.25 42-Inch 39e White Flannel

French Serge White Scoured Flan-In nearly all shades; nel; extra quality; for infants' wear; best quality all wool, 87c (Main Fl.), yard. 25c Fl.), yard.

40e WINDOW SHADES All colors; regular size on guaranteed rolls; ex tra special (Third Fl.),

23c 20c Marquisette white, cream or ecru; special at, yard (Third Floor).....9c

\$1 and \$1.50 CURTAINS 250 pair of mill samples and rejects: 2 and 3 pair lots: values up to \$2; extra spe-cial, pair (Third Floor).

67c 75c CURTAINS scrim and Lace Curtains: priced extremely low for Tuesday's selling; 47c

 98c Black Silk Faille
 75c

 \$1.25 Black Crepe Faille
 75c

 \$1.98 Cashmere Charmeuse
 \$1.45

 \$1.50 Crepe de Chine, 40-inch
 98c

 \$2.00 Crepe Meteor, 40-inch
 \$1.45

 60e Black China Silk
 39c

 (Main Floor.)

 50e and 60e LINOLEUM Off the roll, as many yards as wanted; in a complete selection of patterns; Tuesday, yard,

Floor 50c Bo, fleeced, style; (Main Floor)...

27c

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 INLAID Patterns clear through to the back; as many yards as wanted; for one day only; while 1500 yards last, extra special.

75e CARPET

69c 65c LINOLEUM

yards wide; made of cork and rubr 39c Red, tan and green stair and hall

Basement Sale Comforts at Less

Manufacturer's entire output of piece comforts—100 bales purchased just at the time when they are most in demand, and at a discount, instead of the usual advance in price. Silkoline and print covered, plain and fancy patterns, knotted and quilted; worth from \$1.25 to \$4; on sale Tuesday only in Basement as low as.....

\$2.00 COMIFORTS

\$2.50 Comforts

AND DRAWERS

Eern color; all sizes

39c Table Damask 15c 36-in Silkoline fort covering; comes in assorted patterns and colors; per yards (Basement) 10c

MEN'S 40c RIBBED 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 55c full-size Cotton Batts; snow-white cotton Batts; these Batts open up full comforter 29c ruesday (Basement), ca.

CURICULARIES ART NEEDLEWORK INSTRUCTIONS FREE CHARGESTANGES

DRESSING SACQUES
duckling fleeced, shirred and
belted; ribbon trimmed 25c (Basement).....

DUPLICATES OF CANAL

Charles Seifert Sent to Prison From St. Louis for Having Copies of New York Issue.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—When Charles Seifert was arrested in St. Louis last

year he had in his possession five dupli-cates of New York State bonds issued for the building of the Erie, Champlair and Oswego canals. More than \$23,000,00 of these bonds are outstanding. John D. Rockefeller being among the larges holders of them.

There is a possibility that 500 duplicat ed bonds may be in existence, for it is of record that approximately that num-ber were reprinted in the shop of Quayle & Son, the State engravers, at Albany. Interest has actually been paid on 12 such bonds, and of these 12, six are outstanding in the hands of per-sons whose identity has not been established.

Gov. Whitman was notified of the bonds. Seifert had seven days after the young printer was arrested. The duplicates were turned over to him and he gave his personal receipt. State Comp-troller Travis for three weeks was busy in an effort to secure custody of Selfert so that he might be prosecuted.

No Further Search.
After these three weeks, neither the overnor nor the Comptroller took any action. There was no further search fort to secure custody of Seifert.

Federal authorities at St. Louis waited ntil Oct. 8 for the State to act, before Seifert was indicted for the misuse of and was sentenced to five years in the Pederal Penitentiary at Leavenworth,

where he now is.

At the time of his arrest in St. Louis Seifert told of having been employed as a printer in Quayle and Sons' job ofice in Albany and his printing of bonds as a part of his routine work. Said he "I was frequently called upon to print luplicate numbers on bonds and couns by the boss, who told me that certain of the bonds and coupons did not pass the inspection of the Comp-

"I cannot say how many duplicate sets I printed, but on numerous occasions I printed, say, from five to 25 at n all. When I duplicated some of these conds I printed an additional set, which kept. At the time I did this I kept them as samples of my workmanship, out later it occurred to me I could clip the coupons and get money on them, which I did."

Duplicates in Existence.
When this statement was checked up
was found that other duplications an those in the possession of Selfert ere in existance. On two interest dates coupons had been presented for pay-ments from six bonds. The bonds Seifert had were literally genuine, alhough duplicates. There had been no fergery of the validating names they bore, nor of the seal affixed to them.

Hazelnut Coffee Cake Stollen, 20c.

TRAIN ROBBERS GET NOTHING

Fail to Open Express Car in

shreveport, La., Oct. 23.—A Vicksurg, Shrveport & Pasicfic Railroad passenger train was held up near Rayville, is said that they obtained nothing. The men boarded the train at Rayville, crawled over the tender and forced the engineer to bring the train to a stop, after it had proceeded about a mile. They falled in an attempt to uncouple express car. They fired a number of shots through the windows of the baggage car and fired once at the engineer. Nobody was hit. A railroad flagman named Culledge, who was a passenger on the train, fired at the robbers and frightened them away. A posse from

Dinmond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week.

dits.

Rayville started in pursuit of the ban-

REVOLVER NEAR MURDER SCENE B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Found in Alley at Point Were Giu seppe Rose Was Slain.

A revolver, believed to be the one use y the murderer of Giuseppe Rose, on Daggett avenue, near the branch publi library at 5113 Daggett avenue, Friday night, was found yesterday in brush an alley back of the library.

It was of 32 caliber. The police hope to trace its ownership by its factory number. It contained six empty shells. Rose was shot five times. He was to

have gone on trial today on a charge of arson, being charged with Leo Callamia with burning Callamia's house at Union and St. Louis avenues, last February. Callamia was not found by the police to answer the arson charge. Recently Rose had been making overtures to turn State's evidence. The police say he had feared he would be killed and had been hiding at 5084 Daggett avenue.

No Deposit Required From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.

ONE NICKEL IN SEVEN YEARS Wife's Statement of Husband's Gift-

He Says It Was 20e a Day. When Mrs. Mary O'Toole of 4115 Evans avenue testified in Police Court this morning that her husband. Pat-rick, had only given her a nickel in seven years, O'Toole indignantly denied it. He declared that he gave her a

quarter almost every day.

Mrs. O'Toole had her husband arrested Saturday for disturbing her peace. Judge Sanders continued the case a month to afford the Board of Parele an opportunity of doing something to improve conditions in the

Trade that Camera for a shotgun through the Post-Dispatch Want Col-

Tuesday They Make for Happiness

Where in all St. Louis is such an opportunity offered the buying public? Not sale stuff, not seconds, not stuff to clear, but the choicest of new merchandise for Tuesday only at this low price. Certainly we could make no greater inducement.

Blue Bird No. 25,235—Tuesday Only.

15c Amoskeag Outing, 11c

27-in Outing Flannel, whit
grounds with colored stripes.

18c Dress Gingham, 14c 32-in., light and dark colors, plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. Blue Bird No. 35,287—Tuesday Only. 35c Madras, 28c 32-in. Madras Shirting, white a

colored grounds, woven stripes. Blue Bird No. 35,238-Tuesday Only 12½ Flannelette, 9c 27-in., colored grounds, with neat printed stripes and figures.

\$2.75 French Serge, \$1.60 54-in. black serge, double warp, jet black, correct suiting weight.

Blue Bird No. 25.240—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Epingle, \$1.20 50-in. Epingle Suiting, medium weight, hard finish, new shades.

\$3.50 Broadcloth, \$2.20 54 in., light weight, satin finish, twill back, new shades.

Slue Bird No. 35,242—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Satins, \$1.90 36-in. finest quality Satins, light and dark shades, including black. Blue Bird No. 35,243—Tuesday Only. \$3.98 Velvets, \$3.10 44-in. Imported Costume Velvets all colors, including black.

\$5.98 Velvets, \$4.30 42-in. Chiffon Velvets, all colors including black.

\$2.00 Crepe Meteors, \$1.40 40-in. Crepe Meteors, light and dark colors. Slue Bird No. 35,246—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 China, 95c

Fancy Imported China Sugars and Creamers, gold lined. 50c Flower Bowls, 35c

Matt green Earthen Flower or Lily Bowls, one artificial flower. Blue Bird No. 35,248—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Jugs, \$2.10

Fine cut glass Jugs, Dahlia pat-tern, sparkling glass. Blue Bird No. 35,249-Tuesday Only 75c Dusters, 55c Handled Counter Dusters, mahog-

any finished block, all bristle. Blue Bird No. 25,250—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Mops, 85c. Combination O-Cedar Oil and Dust Mops, 2-in-1.

Slue Bird No. \$5,251—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Trays, 85c 16-in. Heavy Aluminum Serving Trays, oval shape. Blue Bird No. 35,252—Tuesday \$4.25 Scarfs, \$3.10

18x54-in. Pure Linen Cluny lace edge. Blue Bird No. 25,252-Tuesday Only. \$1.59 Damask, \$1.15 72-inch pure linen, fully bleached

Table Damask; good quality. Sine Bird No. 35,254—Tuesday Only. \$13.50 Cloths, \$9.90 72x90-in. Pattern Tablecloths, double satin damask, Austrian linen.

Stue Bird No. 25,255—Tuesday Only. \$7.75 Napkins, \$5.80 24x24-inch pure linen Dinner Nap-kins, Moravia linen.

Blue Bird No. 35,256—Tuesday Only. 75c Towels, 55c 18x34-inch fine linen Huck Towels, soft finish, hemstitched.

30c Toweling, 22c 17-inch pure linen Toweling, white with colored border.

Blue Bird No. 25,258—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Nainsook, \$2.20 40-inch Nainsook, 12 yards in bolt, fine weave, soft finish. Blue Bird No. 35,289—Tuesday Only. 50c Sheeting, 35c Kleinert's Sanitary Rubber Sheet-

ing, 1 square yard in package. Blue Bird No. 35,260—Tuesday Only. 27c Powder, 20c Roger & Gallet's Rice Powder, in

packages; pink or white. Blue Bird No. 35,261—Tuesday Only 75c Boxes, 50c Dorine Powder Boxes, silver and gold plated; the new size. Blue Bird No. 35,262—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Necklaces, 70c Pearl Bead Necklaces, all lengths

15 to 35 inches. Blue Bird No. 25,263—Tuesday Onl \$2.50 Hand Bags, \$1.80-Women's Hand Bags, all the new est shapes.

Blue Bird No. 25,284—Tuesday Only. \$6.75 Bags, \$4.90 Genuine Pigskin Bags, full leather lined, inside pocket. Blue Bird No. 35,265—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Net, \$1.70 42-inch Silver and Gold Net, fine

\$1.69 Point d'Esprit, \$1.15 42 inches wide, medium and light shades, including black.

Slue Bird No. 35,267—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Net, 80c 42-inch Silk Hexagon Mesh Net black, white and medium shades. Blue Bird No. 35,268—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Gloves, \$1.60 Women's 1-clasp washable Kid Gloves, embroidered, new shades.

\$1.50 Gloves, \$1.20 Women's 2-clasp light-weight Kid Gloves, white and black. \$1.75 Hose, \$1.40 Women's Novelty Silk Hose, do ble soles, full fashioned.

Slue Bird No. 35.271—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Hose, 85c Women's Novelty Silk Hose, double soles, full fashioned. Blue Bird No. 35,272-Tuesday Only. 35c Hose, 28c

Misses' Silk Lisle Hose, double soles and toes. \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.20 Men's: heavy-weight cotton and

part wool; ecru and gray colors. \$1.00 Union Suits, 80c Women's Union Suits; white, lo neck, sleeveless, ankle length. \$4.00 Union Suits, \$2.80

Women's Glove Silk Union Suits: low neck, sleeveless; pink, white. Blue Bird No. 35,276—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Skirts, \$3.80 New Skirts in all-wool serge, latest

models, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 25,277—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Blouses, \$4.80 Georgette crepe, hand embroidered and lace trimmed.

Krumbles' tan-

talizing flavor is

\$2.95 Blankets, \$2.15 12-4 size gray Woolnap Blankets,

\$4.00 Comforts, \$2.90 Sateen-covered Comforts, fancy quilted.

Blue Bird No. 35,286—Tuesday Only. 35c Pillowcases, 28c Hemstitched Pillowcases, extra fine

quality. Blue Bird No. 35,281—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Umbrellas, \$1.90 Men's or women's; fine part silk Gloria covers; desirable handles.

Blue Bird No. 35,282—Tuesday Only \$3.95 Hats, \$2.80 Children's high crown Mushroon Hats, all-silk velvet, all colors.

Sine Bird No. 35,283—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Millinery, \$2.15 Lyons Velvet Untrimmed Sailors much-wanted edges and crowns.

\$3.50 Capes, \$2.70 Marabou Capes with combination estrich, trimmed with silk tassel. \$1.25 Collars, 85c White Georgette Collars in variou

ilor and round shapes. 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Women's embroidered corner Hand kerchiefs of pure Irish linen.

65c Combing Towels, 50c Stamped Terry; cross stitch and solid embroidery designs. \$1.95 Table Runners, \$1.20

Tapestry Table Runners, 20x54 in. assorted colors and de gns. \$1.35 Stair Carpet, 95c Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet, fine new Persian designs and colors. Blue Bird No. \$5,290—Tuesday Only.
95c Linoleum, 65c

Potter's fine grade Inlaid Lino leum; colors solid through to back Blue Bird No. \$5,291—Tuesday Only. 36-inch Drapery Cretonne, rich tap estry and floral patterns.

\$2.50 Curtains, \$1.80 Marquisette Curtains, 21/2 yard long; lace insertions and edges.

\$2.75 Curtains, \$2.15 Madras, Scotch and Filet weaver white, ecru, beige or Arabian.
Blue Bird No. 35.294-Tuesday Only.

\$7.50 Curtains, \$5.60 Point Curtains, stylish pat terns; white, ecru or beige. Stue Bird No. \$5,295—Tuesday Only. Infants' Wool Crepella Coats, silk

lined collar. \$1.50 Baby Bunting, \$1.15 Baby Bunting with hood, made of

Blue Bird No. 25,297—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Camisoles, \$1.15 Crepe de chine, white & pink, trimmed and hand embroidered.

\$4.00 Chemise, \$2.80 Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine pretty lace trimmings. \$3.95 Gowns, \$2.90

Philippine hand embroidered, pret-ty designs, scallops and eyelets.

Blue Bird No. 23,300 Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Kimonos, \$2.00 Of Florentine silk, Empire style, satin ribbon trimming. Blue Bird No. 25,201—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Petricoats, \$3.80

Of taffets and satin, flare flour of ruffles; black and colors.

Sine Bird No. 25,302—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Neckwear, \$1.15 Men's Fancy Silk Neckwear, heav imported silks, new patterns. Slue Bird No. 35,388—Tuesday Onli \$1.15 Shirts, 80c

Men's solid color and fancy strip Shirts, all sizes, 14 to 17. \$1.00 Pajamas, 75c Men's Flannel Pajamas, pink and blue stripes, silk frogs. A, B and C. Men's \$3.50 Sweaters, \$2.20

dark colors and light gray.

Blue Bird No. 35,206—Tuesday Only.

\$4.00 Trousers, \$2.90

Men's Fancy Worsted, Cheviot and Blue Serge 'frousers. \$30.00 Overcoats, \$24.80 Men's and young men's; fancy novelty cheviots, tweeds and plain

\$15.00 Overcoats, \$10.90 Boys', 11 to 17 years; beautiful imported fabrics; new models.

Boys' \$12.50 Suits, \$8.90 Two-pants Suits of fine importer homespuns and cassimeres.

\$5.50 Boots, \$4.40 Women's Dorothy Dodd Boots; pat, and dull leather, cloth or matt top. \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.90 Child's Fall Shoes, pat. and gun-metal, cloth and leather tops; 81/2

Blue Bird No. 35.312—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Shoes, \$4.15 Men's Lace Shoes, in tan, calf and

\$2.50 Maline, \$1.60 2-inch Maline, reversible; the most fashionable fur banding.

Sine Bird No. 55,314—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Fur Banding, \$3.30 4-inch Sealine Fur Banding, lined and taped ready for use. \$2.75 Silverware, \$2.10 6 Knives and 6 Forks, dinner size:

dwt. plate. Sive Bird No. 25,216-Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Suits, \$3.90 Little Boys' Wool Suits, Junior Norfolk and Tommy Tucker styles, Blue Bird No. 25,317—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Sweaters, \$2.20

Boys' All-wool Sweaters, shawl collar style; all the new shades. Size Bird No. 15,218 Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Coats, \$9.40 and materials; 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 25,512—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Corsets, \$2.10 Royal Worcester, average and stout

St.00 Corsets, \$3.70 Madam Lyra, average figure, new model, in coutil; elastic gores. Blue Bird No. 25,221 Tuesday Only. 25c Ribbon, 20c

51/2-in. taffeta, good quality; all colors; makes splendid bows.

igures, elastic gore; coutil.

Passes On—

do you find that you are making any progress in a financial way, or are you in the same old rut?

It is getting along towards the end of the year. At the close of 1916 are you going to be any better off than you were at the end of 1915? There is time yet to ge

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row in the sale

Heaptiel Patient Dies of Poison.

Thomas Stevens, 51 years old, of 112 under treatment for fistula, while in a sammonia. He was found dead a few puth Fourth street, who has been a state of delirium, yesterday morning, minutes later by one of the nurses.



You want all-wool clothes

THE high cost of wool; the disorganized dye-stuffs market; the easy manipulation of cotton with wool in clothing fabrics; these may make your clothes-buying a matter of some uncertainty.

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Fair to Union Labor.

way. The speaker declared he favored a

CONFEDERATE PENSIONS PAID WHILE APPROPRIATION LASTED

State Behind in Payments Becau Money Set Apart by Legislature

Was Insufficient. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23.—The facts n the controversy between the members of the State administration and the Republicans over pensions to the Confederate veterans appear to be as fol-

All of the money actually appropriated by the Legislature for Confederate pensions has been paid. State officials are prohibited by law from paying out money not appropriated by the Legis-

The Legislature of 1913 passed a law, approved by Gov. Major, to pension Con dederate veterans at \$10 a month. As there are about 1500 veterans in the State entitled to pensions, under this law, it would require about \$180,000 a year to meet the requirements of the

Under the policy of secrecy maintained by the administration, it is impossible to find out just how much the State is behind in the payment of these pensions. The statement of officials of the administration, and of Frederick D. Gardner, Democratic candidate for Governor, that all money appropriated for these pensions has been paid is true, but the Republican charge that the State is behind with the pensions is also

CAPTAIN AND 15 LOST WITH SHIP IN TROPICAL HURRICANE

ut Three of the Men on the Vesa New Yorker.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 .- Sixteen he crew of the steamship L. Edward Hines, including Capt. F. M. McKelge Jr. of New York, were drowned when vessel was sunk in the Caribbea Sea 45 miles east of Belize, British Hon duras, in the tropical hurricane Oct. according to a wireless message received here from the Belize agents of the Otis Manufacturing Co. But three members of the crew wan saved, the message states.

2500 Endeavor to Distinguish Vatural Voice From Phonograph. musical event of unique interes was that at the Victoria Theater Sat urday evening, when Miss Anna Case, the young prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appeared before 2500 music lovers in a tone test of Thomas A. Edison's wonderful phono-

After an opening address by Mr. Mark Silverstone, who arranged the test, Miss chasing school house sites, ereeting Case stood beside the new Edison pho-nograph and sang several numbers with same within said School District and the instrument, records of which had for the payment thereof to previously been made from her voice. bonds in said sum of Three M So perfectly did the instrument blend Dollars (\$3,000,000). with her voice that the audience could not distinguish except by her lips when Miss Case ceased singing. During rendition of the Song of India, the house was darkened and until the lights we turned on no one knew Miss Case had eft the stage.

Besides a rare musical treat, the tes convinced many skeptics of the triumph of Mr. Edison's genius in re-creating the human voice in all its naturalness.

Trappers Earn \$20,000,000 in Year, WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Despite steady decrease of the finer fur-bearing the United States and Canada ha rown enormously in recent years. "A stimates the earnings of trappers of North America last year at not less than \$20,000,000. The success of the industry

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Republican Senatorial Candidate Declares That He Has Been

Walter S. Dickey, Republican nomi nee for United States Senator, addressed the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association today at a luncheon at the Lafavette restaurant/ Lafavette avenue and Broadway. He spoke as one manufacturer to another on trade subjects. but answered several criticisms made

against him in the campaign. Dickey said that, while it was true that he was born in Canada, his fathere was a soap manufacturer in Ireland who migrated to Canada and his mother was of revolutionary stock. He said that if elected to office he would be thoroughly neutral and use the same ardstick for all nations.

He had seen posters in courthouses throughout the State, saying that he was unfair to union labor and had not employed any union laborers in 10 years. He said his manufacturing plants were conducted as open shops, but that he employed many union men and discrim-inated against organized labor in no

protective tariff from a business stand-point and not for any political reason. He advocated better treatment of the railroads by the Government so that they would be given a chance to expand. He predicted a great business boom in the United States in the future and declared that unless the railroads were treated bettr they would be unable to handle the business of the country. "Even today, in my business, by plants have great trouble in getting enough freight cars to ship our products," he

"Business men should be brought more into politics in this country," Dickey said. "Heretofore the country has been run by chautauqua performers, illusion ists and free trade dreamers."

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designated voting places therein, and

at which special election there shall

be submitted to the qualified voters of said School District, a proposition authorizing the Board of Education

of the City of St. Louis, to borrow the sum of Three Million Dollars

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UP, POWDER EMPLOYES

Men in Dupont Plants Asked to Rebuke Administration for Munitions Tax Bill.

NEW YORK, Oct. M.-Employes of the owder interests which control the entire explosive manufacturing industry in the United States will be asked this week to vote for all candidates on the Republican ticket. James Lynah, gen-eral manager of the Du Pont company at Haskell, N. J., said today his com-pany resented the Wilson administration's proposal to build a nitrogen plant and its alleged discrimination in the passage of the munition tax bill.
"We are preparing for a thorough

campaign for the Republican party."
Lynah said. "There are at least 70,000
men employed in the powder factories.
Their vote for the Republican ticket will be requested as the result of a conference of high officials and directors

of the companies."

Before a gathering of 300 powder workers, who were assembled in the club room at the Haskell plant, Tuesday night for the purpose of hearing a "safety first" lecture, Lynah outlined the plan to rebuke the administration. Col. Robert A. Mitchel and John A. Benson of Paterson, N. J., were introduced as organizers of the North Jersey Hughes and Fairbanks League, which every employe of the Du Pont company was invited to join.

The men were told that if they did not care to take an active part in the propaganda there would not be any discrimination against them, but that the majority of the executive heads and officials of the powder mill were giving their full co-operation to the league. To complete the organization of the first branch of the league, which is to extend to the plants at Pompton Lake, Dover, Wayne, Gibbstown, Hopewell. Va., and Carney's Point, a rally was held Saturday afternoon.

An application by the Democratic cam paign committee of the country to hold a meeting in the club rooms on Oct. 28 was met with a statement that the auditorium already had been engaged for that date. Available space for posters was also given over to the Republic an managers, while lithographs of Wil son and Marshall are not to be see anywhere about the company's grounds Lynah admitted the officials of the mpany, acting as individuals, would not encourage any Democratic demon strations, but he said that he would per mit the opposition party to hold a meet ing on a campus in front of one of the coarding houses. He also said there wa no disposition on the part of the officials to frown upon the wearing of Wilson buttons by employes whose afliations are Democratic.

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SOCIETY

- HE officers at Jefferson Barrack "hop" at the Administration Build ng at the post Friday evening.

Miss Elise Smith, daughter of Harry T. T. Smith, is giving a small bridge party for 16 guests at her home, 55 Kingsbury place, this afternoon, in honor of Miss Mary Kelley of Chicago, who is visiting Miss Jessie Stockstrom of 3283 Hawthorne boulevard. Miss Kelley expects to remain in St. Louis another week, and several affairs are planned for her. Miss Stockstrom will give her a theater party at the Jefferson to-

Mrs. Hamilton D. Whitelaw is giving an informal tea at her home, 5603 Washington court, this afternoon, for her sister, Miss Lucy Weisiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary N. Weisiger. The guests all are Miss Weisiger's special

Mr. and Mrs. William S. McChesney of 4406 McPherson avenue are spending a month in Phoenix, Ariz. They are excted home about the middle of No-

Miss Ann Lumaghi, daughter of Joeph Lumaghi of 4633 Berlin avenue, is nia, where she has been since midsummer. Miss Lumaghi went West with Miss Agnes Golden of Los Angeles, a schoolmate, and has been her guest for the greater part of the time. Miss Golden is planning to come to St. Louis in December to visit Miss Lumaghi for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Jennings North King's highway and Miss Jennings' sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Broderick of 6060 McPherson avenue, are spending a few weeks at Asheville, N. C.

Taylor avenue departed Sunday to join

5604 Kingsbury court are receiving congratulations upon the advent of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stout of 5238 Raynond avenue have as their guests for a few days Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Hitchock of Plymouth, Ind. Dr. and Mrs. Hitchcock are attending the meetings of the Social Service Commission of the here to Moberly, Mo., to visit Mr. Stout's

HOMER: If I dream Hallowe'en that you gave me a diamond will my dreams come true? Lettis Bros. 2d ft. 508 N. 6th st. are selling 500 diamonds at 540. S1 a week.

Man Says He Was Robbed of \$6. Fred Gassner, a jeweler, of 2617 Gra ois avenue met a policeman at Broadthis morning and informed him that he was robbed at 7 o'clock last night of \$6 by two men at Eighteenth street and Cass avenue. When asked why he had not reported the robbery earlier he said that he had been walking about in

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"CHIN CHIN" JOYOUS SUCCESSION OF FUN

Fred Stone's Dancing and Bareback Riding Big Laughs of Specialty Show.

"Chin Chin," long awaited, was great ly enjoyed by an overflowing houseful at the Jefferson Theater last night. Aladdin's lamp, around which the play entered, did not bring its magical results more quickly or more certainly than every portion of the performance token of the audience's ap-

The applause that came so frequently had nothing hesitant, or apologetic, or ther-made, about it. It was as quick and as positive as machine-gun fire. Fred Stone, in a five-part role, got the greatest part of it; but Stone and his co-entertainer, Dave Montgomery, were able to leave the stage for considerable intervals without causing the fun to

In the series of clever specialties which made up the performance, Stone's "danse poetique" with Violet Zell was perhaps the most laughable. This woman, who weighs 70 or 80 pounds if she weights an ounce, was carried upon her partner's feet, was whirled about like a wand, and disap-peared by a flight through the air touches of extravaganza. Stone's baremade everyone but the horse laugh. A exceptions extet, designated as the Six Brown Brothers, helped to keep away the blues. Stone's adventure in ven-triloquism and his Paderewald act were not only diverting, but interesting as studies in the psychology of amuse-ment. Nine-tenths of the fun, in each of these cases, lay in the growing suspicion of the audience that it was being fooled.

The toy shop setting of the first scene was of rare prettiness. The short third act proved hardly worth remaining for. except the ingenious nonsense of the final spoken words. The music, not of remarkable quality in any part, features the air of "Good-by, Girls, I'm Through," and other songs which have become fairly well-known here, as is inevitable n the case of any musical show that is so long in getting here as "Chin Chin" has been. There is a moon song which is very much like all other moon songs, and which seems out of place in a production containing so much of genuine

three young women in the first scene, was so enjoyable that it would seem the dancers should be permitted to show their faces in their final acknowledge-ment. The movies are introduced for cloud-soaring and moon-tumbling spe-lalty which even such agile chaps as Montgomery and Stone could hardly be expected to do in person at each per-formance. Douglas Stevenson, as Alad-din, sang the most pleasingly among the comparatively small number of active principals. Gladys Zell and Patricia Ryan have the chief feminine roles.

Dialect Play Presented by Grand

Avenue Stock Organization.

e "High Cost of Loving," a comed: idapted from the German by Frank Mandel, was the offering at the Players' Pheater last night. It was the first time the Players had been heard in Jerman dialect, and the first time the play had been seen by a St. Louis audience. Notwithstanding that several of the players lapsed into pure American at times when German accent was required, the production pleased the audi-

Mitchell Harris as Ludwig Klinke, Milwaukee mustard merchant, had the most difficulty in maintaining his dia-Thais Magrane, as the wife, did

The play revolved around the activities of the Purity League, which appointed a committee to investigate a mystery in the early life of a prominent citizen and found that each member was concerned

Imperial Theater Stock Company in

The Imperial Theater stock company presented "The Divorce Question" yes-terday as its bill for this week. The subject is treated from the standpoint children of divorced parents, and the dire result of the lack of parental e to a legal separation, is displayed. Olga Worth plays the part of the pleasure seeking woman and Gene Lewis has the role of the neglected son.

WOMAN INJURED BY AN AUTO

Only One of Four Passengers Hur When Machine Runs Into Ditch.
Miss Emma Cole of New Florence,
Mo., was taken to the Jewish Hospital unconscious last night after an auto-mobile in which she and three others were riding ran into a ditch on the St. Charles rock road about a mile east of St. Charles. Her most serious injury

was a scalp wound.
Others in the car were R. Webb
Baker, his wife and his mother, Mrs.
M. D Baker, all of New Florence. They
were not injured.

CONCESSION TO SPANISH SHIPS

MADRID, Oct. 3.-The Minister of State, replying to a question in the Chamber of Deputies Saturday, said that the German Government had promised to respect, conditionally. Spanish ships carrying fruit, even those with consignments to belligerent ports. The Minister requested the Chamber not to discuss the torpedoing by German submarines of merchant ships.

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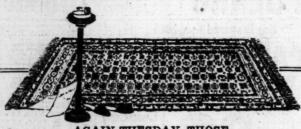
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The hardlest man in the House of Bishops of the Episcopal convention session here is the Rt. Rev. Peter T. Rowe, Bishop of Alaska. He is 59 years old, and for 21 years has braved the elements of Arctic Winters in covering the 600,000 square miles of his diocese the whole of Alaska, once every three years, on snowshoes and by canoe, min istering to whites, Indians and Eskimos. He is known from Sitka to the shores of the Arctic Ocean as the ministering brother of the lonely prospector.

arated from the main expedition and were in a pitiable plight. Bishop Rowe is stocky and powerfully built and has scant iron gray hair and steel-blue eyes. Tears came to his eyes as he spoke of his first wife, who, he

Never Got "Gold Fever." Bishop Rowe was a clergyman Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., when he was consecrated Bishop of Alaska, in 1896. He reached Alaska two years before the rush of prospectors to the Klondike and was one of the first Americans to go over Chilkoot Pass, where a snowslide killed 78 men. He was one of the rescuing party that helped dig the bodies out of the snow. In all his years in Alaska

"The results of that memorable craze

prospector or gambler."

At that time a gambler called "Soapy" Smith headed a gang that infested the Klondike and mulcted prospectors. The activities of the band grew to be such a menace that Bishop Rowe and others organized a vigilance committee, which sent after the gang. Smith was killed and others were driven out of the

to the remote camps of Indians and

st, when he was caught in a blizzard on the banks of the Yukor River, with the temperature at 50 degrees below zero.

into the snow. An Eskimo dog knows instinctively what to do under such circumstances, and we did likewise. For aree days we lay buried in the snow while the blast raged overhead "After the fury of the storm had abated, we scrambled out and uncov-ered the dogs. They had slept through

it all. A short distance off we found white man, bundled in furs, but frozen to death. There, on the snowbound wastes, I read his funeral service and buried him in a grave of snow, the rainbow's end of many another gold seeker." Pushring on, they ended that trip at Point Barrow, where they met

and him to be only another prospec "At least 25 such fellows wander out of the interior every year under the deshouting that they were richer than

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job, but fears that advancing years will soon unfit him for the work. The



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clay announced. The satting of the transport from this port Oct. 12, five days after the German submarine U-53 had sunk a half dozen vessels in the steamer lane off Nantuckett Island, was

The Rt. Rev. Peter T. Rowe, at Episcopal Convention Here, in Arctic 21 Years.

To be Bishop of Alaska, Bishop Rowe says, one must have cast iron digestive organs. The Bishop of Alaska frequently finds it necessary to sit down in a blizzard to a morsel of raw whale for luncheon, or, if hard pressed, raw dog, in order to sustain life. He must make forced marches over icy wastes, with the mercury 50 to 80 degrees below zero. Bishop Rowe related to a Post-Dis-

patch reporter that a year ago last win-ter he stumbled upon members of Stefanson's Arctic expedition, near Point Barrow, Alaska, groping their way back to civilization. The men had been sep-

him. He has married again, but his present wife resides in Seattle.

he never got the "gold fever."

nade other work for me," he said, "and never had time to get the fever. I was an epidemic of meningitis, and many who did not die of that disease succumbed to shooting affrays. During period of two months I conducted almost daily the funeral of some murdered

Bishop Rowe said his winter trips snowshoes, in company with an Indian guide, he follows a dog sled, across the country, where there are no trails, guided only by a compass through the river valleys and over snow-clad mountains

the lonely prospector. Tells of Narrowest Escape. His narrowest escape occurred winter

"We succeeded in making the shelter of a mountain side, the Bishop said, "else I would not be here to tell of it. unleashed the dogs and they burrowed

One fine spring day, on another trip. Bishop Rowe came upon what appeared to be a wild man, standing on the banks

We were a hundred miles from any trail," he said, "and I wondered what he could be about. Drawing near, I tor. He apologized for having no more than flour and a bit of tea to offer, upon which he had existed through the previous winter, but declared that food was lusion that they are rich. I have heard them come in, poor mental wrecks,

Bishop Rowe said three of his women workers lost their minds in the interior camps during the past year. He attributes such mental lapses to lonell-

beans and bacon, and he gets dried fish from the Indians and whale meat from Eskimos, all the roughest kind of food. He takes news of the world and reading matter for distribution, for news is the first thing asked for by prospec-tor, Indian and even Eskimo.

Bishop Rowe likes being Bishop of Alaska for the reason that it is a big

church in Alasks, he said, is making great progress, having 40,000 white, 15,-000 Indan and 15,000 Eskmo communi-



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Ineffectiveness of Prohibition. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Just when the people of Missouri are considering the liquor question, striking figures come from the office of the United States Commission er of Internal Revenue at Washington to demonstrate how ineffective prohibition is in min-imizing the drinking of liquor.

In spite of the fact that there are now 18 pro-

pibltion states and that six states have entered the prohibition column since Jan. 1, 1915, these statistics from Uncle Sam's officials show that here has been another enormous increase in the (ax payment on distilled and fermented liquors for the first two months of the present fiscal year-last July and August.

The increase in distilled spirits over the corresponding period in the previous fiscal year is given as follows: July. \$23,486 gallons; August, 2,304,099 gallons. Total increase in two months, 3,127,585 gallons. The increase in fermented liquors is reported thus: July, 24,420,064 gallons; August, 45,096,992 gallons. Total for two months,

69.517,056 gallons.

This tremendous gain in liquors for consumption is over last year, which itself registered a tious group, substantial gain as to distilled liquors over the So Mr. H. fiscal year ahead of it.

Prohibitionists tried to explain the increase offer that really explained. Some expressed the idea that entry of Washington, Oregon and other states into the prohibition column would not be reflected in internal revenue reports until figures for this year's consumption were at hand. Figures for this year, it will be seen, disappoint that

hope.

The only interpretation that can be placed upor that there is no let-up of consumption in prohibition territory, and that increased consumption bility. The only basis of union will be a demand over the country in general is a result of increased prosperity. The increase is in line with all experiences of the past. Trade depressions slways have resulted in decreased consumption of liquor, just as they have resulted in decreased the present crisis at home and abroad we will of Nowhere? consumption of other articles. On the other hand mption has increased as times grew better.

Prohibition "white maps" cut no figure in the matter, as Missouri people should realize before deciding the question before them. With prohibition in Missouri there would be the same demand for liquor. The only difference would be that the supply would have to come through dif-ferent channels. If supplied in the legal way not mean reduced consumption. Liquor would come by the bottle, jug, box or even barrel into the home, as is usual in prohibition states. With a supply in the home, there would, if anything would be encouraged. As another source of sup ply, there would be the illegal bootlegger.

This situation, it is seen, cannot cut consump tion of liquor. It cannot cut down intemperance It can only undo the progress towards real temperance made under proper regulation of the liquor industry, supplemented by education of the individual to drink in moderation if he wants

President National Model License League.

A Reader's Forethought.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It has struck me that there is something very hepeless about editorial discussions of campaign issues and letters from the people on the editorial page. Of course, all the thoughtful people in the country are for Wilson, but they are in the minorfty, and their minds are made up before they read editorials. I hazard a guess that not one person in ten thousand reads the editorial page more's the pity! I have adopted the practice of elipping Post-Dispatch editorials and letters from the people, and mailing them where they will do nome good, or pasting them up in frequented places. Pass the hint along. Clippings can be insiled unsealed for ic. FRANK H. CROSS.

Need for School Buildings

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When we moved to St. Louis last apring everyone in Little Rock told us what a fine thing it would be for the boy—he could go to the St. Louis schools, the best in the world.

I hope none of my Little Rock friends see the

school he goes to now. It is a frame building in the school yard of a fine brick school. But there ien't room enough in the good school so 200 or more of the youngest pupils of all have to go to school in these shacks all winter. And then, be-sides that, there are 50 other children besides my boy in one room under one teacher. That may be all right, but it strikes me that no matter how good a teacher is, she has to spread her person-

lity out pretty thin to touch each of 51 pupils.

I hope the school bonds will pass, tecause if not St. Louis will lose one of its most valuable assets in attracting new families—its fine educational

The Nation, in an article headed "The Disappointing Candidate," seeks reasons for what it calls the "woeful disappointment" of Mr. Hughes' campaign, which is emphasized by the failure of his second speaking. It is inclined to think it comes from Mr. Hughes' assumption from the old Republican standpoint that the Democratic party was "unfit" and the Republican earty "fit" to rule and, taking general popular iscontent for granted, he confined his utterance

The sure consequence has been to weary the country. People can't forever be harking back to past blunders. They want to hear some-thing of future efforts. And in the whole matter of passionate appeal, as of a man with high vision of what is to be, Mr. Hughes has come painfully short. He has been shooting squirts of vitriol at the Democratic administration. He has not freely poured out wine for those

o sweeping, wholesale and retail criticism. At

whom he invites to sit at his table. Whatever may be the true reading of the riddle of Hughes in this campaign, the effect of his course is known of all men. He may have offended nobody, but he has won nobody. He has left the country cold. Thousands who were ready to be drawn to him, are left halting between two opinions. Most of the votes cast for him will be without zeal or vivid an-

Herbert Croly, in the New Republic, comes nearer the solution of the riddle by ascribing Mr. Hughes' feeble campaign of indiscriminate criticism to the "organized incompatibility" of his following. Without a united party, but with an aggregation of antagonistic groups, Mr. Hughes, who has proved himself far below the standard he was thought to represent, takes refuge in wholesale criticism, some of which he bopes will please each faction of his backers. In trying to please all the factions he has de scended to the place of a common scold, withou a redeeming constructive idea. He must keep the peace with all groups.

Even if he had a constructive instead of a legal mind how could he be constructive? Constructive policies that would please the old Republican Guard, to whom he owes his nomination, would anger the Progressives to whom he expects to owe his election.

Constructive policies which would please the iolent pro-Germans and pro-Irish who are banking on his overthrowing everything Mr. Wilson has done with reference to the submarine and munitions controversies would offend the pro-British who expect Mr. Hughes to be rough with

Germany and gentle with the allies. Constructive policies which would please the plutocratic Old Guard, who want the "system" re-established, would anger the Progressives, who would not stand for a return to Hannaism. Constructive policies which would please the

Mexican concessionaires and exploiters would be opposed by the conscientious and pacific elements in his following.

The differences between the pro-Germans and the pro-British are irreconcilable because they are "racial."

The differences between the Old Guard and the Progressives are irreconcilable because they are moral. The split between the Republican plutocracy and the Progressives was on fundamental lines. So is the disagreement between the Mexican concessionaires and the conscien-

So Mr. Hughes is driven to assaulting everything Mr. Wilson has done in the hope that each last year in various ways, but had no excuse to group will expect him to change everything that group dislikes. He is practically pledged to wholesale changes.

If Mr. Hughes cannot now reconcile the antagonistic factions he depends upon for election how will he harmonize them after election? What chees there will be without the possibility

of consistent, sound, rigorous policies! A really for changes of Wilson policies, but in deciding on changes there will be violent discordance have four months of a discredited adminis-

Harmon's warning in his thoughtful conservative interview in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Although We hope she will prove a credit to Patience herhe does not defend all that Mr. Wilson has done self and a blessing, as well as profitable investalways left by the Anti-Saloon League, it would and the way in which he has done it, he says ment, to the psychic process from dealers outside the State. This would the President has obtained satisfactory results her on this mortal coil. and it is the duty of Americans in these dangerous times to stand by the Government, which has maintained peace and prosperity and has all be increased incentive to drink. Secret drinking the problems confronting us in course of solution. To do otherwise would be to court disaster. Can the American people with so much at

> stake afford to gamble on disaster? Only a few years ago the Colonel had more friends than any other man in the country. Has

he driven his friends away? CARDINAL GIBBONS' DENIAL.

Speaking for the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States, Cardinal Gibbons denies that it has had anything to do with the propaganda, reported to be active in Indiana, intended to influence Catholics against President Wilson, for his dealings with Mexico. Cardinal Gibbons says:

I never have heard until this moment that any Roman Catholic propaganda existed in Indiana or elsewhere in opposition to the re-election of President Wilson. I do not believe there is any truth in it. For myself, I am not in politics and I never have authorized anyone to quote me as favoring either candidate for the presidency. Every Catholic voter has an inherent right to vote according to his ow individual conscience, and I am sure that the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States would never interfere with that right.

This is gratifying. The Post-Dispatch has contemped the intrusion of religion into politics by individuals or organizations, such as the Independent Voters' League and the publishers of such fanatical organs as the Menace. These have attacked the Catholic Church, using religious in 1896 it had been a live issue. But the party prejudice for the purpose of injuring or helping

candidates for public office.

But all movements started and carried on for the purpose of influencing voters through their religious beliefs or prejudices are equally objectionable and un-American. If Catholics or members of any other church, as such, meddle in politics, they cannot complain if those of other per-

MR. HUGHES' DISCORDANT BACKING. timate effect of such interference is to set everyone by the cars and entirely submerge the only reasonable basis for action regarding candidates for office, which is the consideration whether or not they would make good public servants, without regard to religious belief.

NO RETURN TO "DARK LANTERN DAYS." It was time for just such a statement, exressed in just such an unequivocal way, as that nade by Col. Gardner at Sedalia:

If I am elected Governor, no bosses will take away from the people the right to nominate their own candidates, for I will veto any bill repealing the primary law. The primary has been a bulwark of protection for the people. Are you going back to the dark lantern days when a dozen men could get together in back room and bring out a ticket which the delegates to a convention would have to

A primary campaign marked by savage attacks on the direct nomination system was followed by primary election that refuted all the attacks. In fact, no answer more convincing to these and other stock criticisms of the system could be furnished than the results of this Missouri elec-

With increasing appreciation of what the direct omination plan means and increasing familiarity with its machinery, the people are voting more painstakingly, more confidently, more intelligently, with greater sense of their responsibility under the system, and with fewer capricious results from the voting. Convinced at last that their votes will really count and will not be negatived under the possibilities of the old corrupt system, they are showing greater interest in the choice of nominees.

The short ballot would be a further aid, but to talk of going back to the abandoned boss-ridden convention plan is irrational and betrays ignorance of an overwhelming public sentiment.

COMING IN AND GOING OUT.

Enormous sums have gone from the United States to the sufferers by the big war in Europe The Jewish citizens of this country alone have made amazing contributions. From Jan. 20, 1915 to Aug. 15, 1916, there was sent to

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PATIENCE WORTH'S ADOPTED CHILD.

The adoption of an earthly child by a spirit of the Beyond-that Patience Worth, through the medium of the ouija board, should thrust her sixteenth century arms (or whatever old century it was) through the veil of invisibility that divides us from the spirit world and snatch to her spiritual bosom a living child of now-it doth bode. portend, augur and presage mightily, we wot. What it doth bode, portend, augur, presage and signify, we trow, the mysterious future alone shall disclose. It may e'en boost the sales of ye booke of Patience Worth which ye medium hath received by means of ye ouija board.

Eke it may have some like portent to that ancient adoption by the daughter of Pharaoh who pulled the little Moses out of the bullrushes. Shall this child of Patience lead the race out of the wilderness of doubt over into the promised land of perception? Shall she lift the Veil and let us penerate the Occult and mingle and In the event of the election of Mr. Hughes in around with the Shades and plumb the abysses

This child of grace, seven times more charmed tration unable to do anything and after that than the seventh son of a seventh son, hath been chaos under a violently discordant administration. adopted by Patience, but the psychic priestess who The situation gives special emphasis to Judge presides over the ouija board will furnish it pap, sustenance, board and clothes at her own expense ment, to the psychic priestess who will mother

> Partisan politics is fortunate in being able to charge the President with the great increase in prices. There are people so ignorant as not to know that the great war and the inflow of gold caused this increase and many of these ignoramises have votes. They swallow any sort of misrepresentation.

QUINTESSENCE OF PERKINS PIFFLE. George W. Perkins has written an open letter to

the President in which he says: Your motto seems to be that a problem postponed is a problem solved. You have not settled definitely, once for all, a single great

vestion that has presented itself. Unable to attack the wise solutions found by Mr. Wilson for an almost dismaying series of problems forced on his attention, the Republicans found their only recourse in attacking the way

the solutions had been reached. But Mr. Perkins denies that there have been any solutions. This is campaign nihilism, a sweeping away o indisputable facts by the simple assertion that they do not exist, a shifty appeal to a political doctrine of universal nonreality, a negation of the principal contentions of Mr. Perkins' candidate

for President. In other words, it is the quintes

sence of utterable piffle.

The solution of the banking problem typifies the definite, once-for-all settlement of many and great problems. For a third of a century its urgency had been recognized. Since the Baltimore convention of bankers declared for an asset currency with which Mr. Perkins is now identified only shuffled, evaded, solved by postponement. Mr. Wilson approached it courageously and found the permanent solution, just as he did in other instances, giving fulfillment to practically the entire platform of Mr. Perkins' Bull Moose party.

Was not the eight-hour law a definite, once-forall the settlement? It at least prevented the snasions, inimical to them, do the same. The ul- strike which it was designed to prevent,



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

HICKS AND THE PLANET VULCAN.

ET us hope that the death of Dr. Hicks is not going to cost us the planet Vulcan. Only two men, so far as known, have ever believed that there is any such planet, but it nevertheless has been a diversion. It filled our need of the mystical. Dr. Hicks was one of the two men who believed in it. He thought he could detect its influence upon natural phenomena. He attributed to it a great deal of bad weather in the course of his long career, and if science did not indorse him, it at least found no effective means of substituting its own almanacking for his. Hicks will be missed by thousands of people who do not care whether there is any such planet as Vulcan or not. Hicks accounted for things. That was the secret of his success. Science can never be truly popular, because it too often says it doesn't know. Hicks did not know, either-but he said he did. That beat a confession of ignorance all to pieces. It always does. A St. Louisan who went on a fishing trip into Arkansas told this story, illustrating the ex-

"I sat around a camp fire for an hour trying to hit upon something I had in common with a couple of natives," he said. "After a bit I mentioned Hicks" almanac. There we were all home at once. They knew about Hicks. I got along with them famously

IN SIGNS. Sign on a Little Rock restaurant:

Try Our Delectasen

A sign in Poplar Bluff:

For Rent-Apply Next Door. Will Remodle to Sute Tennt.

..... This sign used to be shown on an undertaker's window, in Argyl street, Glasgow, Scotland:

> Why live and be miserable. when you can be buried comfortably for L2-10?

It is not necessary to have heard of Oblong, Ill., to enjoy this:

> Oblong Poultry Co. Best Grades of Coal.

On Sarah street, north of the Hodiamont track:

> Church of God Of the Saints of Christ Lunchery

> > OCT. 23.

Only fifteen days till Hughes Gets the disconcerting news. SEDALIA SPRINGS.

VERY good looking colored woman walked alongside of my train and spoke pleasantly to our colored porter-As she passed on, one of the waiters, in the dining car ahead, called her by name. She asked his name, which he told her was "Washington." "Let's see," she says, "Washington"that name sounds familiar, but I can't remember meeting you—sah!"

That name has sounded . familiar in not more than a hundred of these stories that I have read, but this being a true instance-record it for the verdict of the jury.

It looks to me as if Kansas City had been vaccinated with Chicagoitis and "'it took."

There is more sand in the Missouri River than water. But there is still plenty of waterbut such flat water!

A fat woman couldn't even lie down on her back and get wet all over.

As we passed along the river for hours at a time. I began to wonder where all the water came from after the railroads got all they needed.

And in conclusion, speaking of war sufferers, your correspondent is in K. C. on an army salary of \$15 per month and board. It can't be done! Any sentimental soul about to send checks to Polish or Servian or Belgium relief fundsplease remember that 'Charity begins at home.'

There are a million bright lights in K. C. and 50 cents a day won't go round.

We are not only going to elect a President in this country next month, but we shall also show Europe what we think of war.

The Rumanians are probably looking for the man who assured them that the allies are winning.

Think of working more than eight hours a day like

PARTING.

HEN, in the West, the shadows die, And Life's last sunset I shall see-And I must wander forth alone, From a world grown old; to be From you for just a little while, 171 wait there in the land of mystery. And when the shadows die for you, O, love will you come to me? If first your sunshine turns to night, Be not afraid, for one day I shall come To you, however far. Then try to face, With unaffrighted heart, the gloom.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

J. K. E.—Canned pumpkin: pumpkin; cut into pleces; add water, just enough to prevent ing: cover and steam, then he soft. Pour and steam, then he HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

seve. Return to first, when soup conup add 1 pint hot milk and 1 table
spoon butter. Soup may be made fros
beans left over from the baked o
stewed beans and the water in whice
they were boiled. Double amount o
onlon given may be used if desired
Dried pea and lentil soups may be
made the same as bean soup. Black
bean soup: Soak 1 pint black bean
all night. In morning drain and pou
over 2 quarts water. When nearl
done add 4 cleves, 4 allaptoe berries
4 of a finger of stick clanamon, 4
teaspoon celery seed, 1 tablespool
each of carrot and tump choppe
fine. When tender rub through colonder then through sive. Thickes
and serve with silced lemen and
silced hard boiled eggs.

LAW POINTS.

READER—As to a loan on your life policy, write the company; or if an office is maintained here, see agent in charge.

CONSTANT READER—The cost of filling divorce petition that was immediately withdrawn would depend upon the circumstances. Should your lawyer sue you, make the best defense you can.

ANXIOUS—If company becomes aware of the facts, it would no doubt hold up payment, as an undivorced wife could not be the common-law wife of another, though such latter marriages are upheld in this State.

MISCELLANEOUS,
.-Phone paper dealer

J. K.—In St. Louis, May 1, 1908, there was a trace of snow; none in June, July. August in 30 years. IMPORTANT.—Russia adh Julian calendar; Turkey, P Arabia to the Mohammedan

to talk with other gips not themselves, may be ignorant them. They are not fit sessecutivated young women.

MISS A. N. R.—Tour work a state of finish far enough to command a position as a Would advise you to go to Public Library, leth and Olive, you will find all the assistant wary to put yoursalf right, by

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Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

"Youth will be served." From the world's beginning it has been so. Oldsters complain that our own time is "the day of young men." Yet it was young men, as far back as the eighteenth century, who won America's freedom. Seventeen-year-old Alexander Hamilton, 18-year-old Lafayette, the boy Nathan Hale and a dozen other historic youngsters struck mighty

It was a lad in his teens-Alexander the Great-who set forth to master the whole earth. Enzio had conquered a kingdom at 16. Jane Grey, at the same age, was Queen of England. Victoria was still a schoolgirl when she mounted Great Britain's throne. Joan of Arc, an illiterate little girl of 17, freed France. Galileo, at 19, worked out the pendulum theory that was to revolutionize science.

The early youth of the world's greatest men and women has often foreshadowed their future. The story of their youth is not only of thrilling dramatic interest, but it blazons a splendid example to modern

No. 1—PAUL JONES, the Boy Pilot.

SCOTCH fisher lad of 12 dreamed a strange dream. He dreamed he was on the quarterdeck of a burning warship locked in death grapple with another and larger vessel which flew England's flag. But to him the oddest part of the vision was that his own dream ship bore a flag such as never before had he seen or heard of. It was a banner with alternating white and red stripes and with a star sprinkled blue field. He told his dream to the neighbors in his lowland Scotch village of

description of the outlandish flag-a flag that did not exist. This was in 1759. In later and greater days (when he had made that unknown flag the terror of the seas) he often used to tell of his prophetic vision. But in those later days no one laughed. Not only because the prophecy had come true, but because it was not safe to laugh at Paul Jones.

Arbigiand. And they made all manner of fun of him, especially of his

He did not begin life, by the way, as "Paul Jones," but as "John Paul," son of a day laborer. The lad had no taste for such farm work as his father wanted him to do. He was forever running away from his tasks and climbing the nearby

cliffs that overhung the Solway Firth. Almost from babyhood he learned how to handle a sallboat. And soon the waters of the Firth were as familiar to him as the patch of ground behind his father's hovel. He

knew every rock, every channel, every shoal. One of his amusements was to lie on a cliff brink and yell steering orders to incoming boats. The steersmen of these craft used to follow the little chap's shouted directions as blindly as, though they were the

Once, at 12, he chanced to be a passenger aboard a schooner that was smitten by a squall far out in the Firth. The captain lost his nerve, and the schooner was running straight for the rocks, when little John Paul took command and steered the vessel to safe anchorage. All this sort of thing won him plenty of praise, but it grieved his thrifty father, who

deemed the boy a born idler. James Younger, a rich ship owner, was one of the passengers on the schooner that John Paul saved. And, delighted with the child's skill, he offered him a berth as "master's apprentice" on a new brig, The Friendship, that had just been fitted out for a voyage to the Americas.

The overjoyed boy won his father's unwilling consent. And, a week later, he boarded the brig at Whitehaven for the 32-day voyage to Virginia. On the Rappahannock River, in Virginia, lived John Paul's elder brother, William, who had emigrated, some years earlier, to America and who had been adopted by a planter named Jones. Here, while the brig was laid up for repairs, John Paul found a warm welcome and a good effer of employment. But the sea was in his blood, and he declined the chance of making a better living ashore. Yet afterward, for property easons, he took Jones' last name as his own and called himself "John Paul Jones," or "Paul Jones."

Young Jones rose fast in his chosen profession. At 18 he had earned sixth interest in a ship-King George's Packet-and was its first mate. For two years longer he sailed in the African-American trade, and for the only time in his life

Quelling

made money. Once his crew mutinied. The ringleader of the the Mutiny. mutineers, a giant negro, rushed at Jones with a drawn cutlass. The lad ducked the charge and stretched the giant dying at his feet with one blow of the short belaying pin he had caught up. The mutiny died with the negro and the ship was saved.

"I had a brace of loaded pistols in my belt," said Jones in his account of the fight. "I could easily have shot him. Instead I used the belaying pin, because I wanted to subdue him without killing him."

In the heyday of his prosperity as a merchant captain Jo the clash between America and England. He loved America. And still more, he loved liberty. So he turned his back on very bright prospects of wealth and ease to throw in his lot with the new country of his adoption. It was a sacrifice that won immortality for him and that helped America to gain its freedom. His native land cursed him as a traitor. But the United States shall forever remember him as a hero.

Why the Rain Follows the Thunder and Lightning

WHY does a heavy downpour of rain often follow a clap of thun der? Not, as is popularly believed, be cause the thunder jostles the cloud particles together into raindrops. In the violent turmoil between the positive and negative electricity in a thunderclouthere will be places where the product tion of drops, by condensation, and their subsequent breaking up proceeds more rapidly than elsewhere. Hence in these places there will be more drops to fall as rain, and also more electrification, the rainfall occurring about the same time as the flash. We have, then, starttoward the earth at the same time light, sound and raindrops. The light, traveling at a speed of about 186,000 miles per second, reaches us almost instantly.

The sound travels far more alowly bout 1090 feet per second—but the rain alls much slower still. Thus we obve, first, the lightning, then the thunder, and then rain.

Household Heips.

ONE-POUND baking powder boxes make excellent bread pans. Butter the inside well and fill only half full of dough so that in rising it will not run over the top. You will have a little, round loaf that makes very dainty sandwiches.

Make a paste of lard and baking soda with a soft rag. It is very soothing and the core of the corn will soften by deand cover a corn well, binding the toe

before cooking. The juice will run out. Two tablespoons kerosene to a pail of cold water will clean varnished floors and woodwork. Use a soft, dark cloth. Two black stockings sewed together. Ring out the cloth and wipe over the floors and varnished woodwork and is

ing linoleum try using a little keroser in the water with plenty of soap. I will clean a great deal easier. If you place a castor oil plant in oom the flies will leave.

Mrs. Brown Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"For years I suffered so sometime t seemed as though I could not stand it any longer. At could



hardly walk, for if I stepped on did faint and my husband was sent for and the doctor came. I was pital and stayed four weeks, but

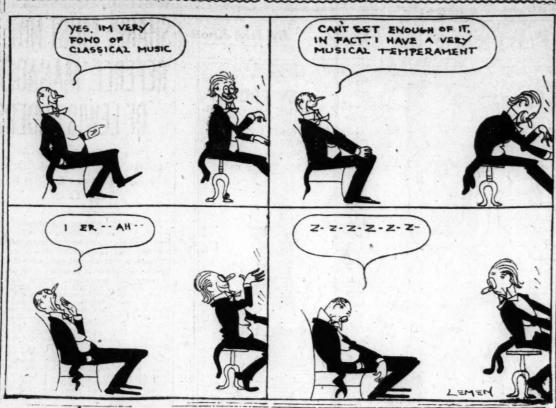
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when I cam home I would faint just the same and

the core of the corn will soften by dethe core of the corn will soften by degrees so that it may be pulled out. The
me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it
that very day for I was suffering a
great deal. It has already done me
more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."—MRS. W. C. BROWN, 109 Auburn Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Why not take Mrs. Brown's advice? Write for free and helpful adwill make it look bright. It will clean vice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medici rindows, looking glasses. When clean- Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. vice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine

MR. O. U. BRAGGER



The Mechanics of Shoplifting

OR sheer eleverness the profession-al shoplifter deserves the iron the hinged-flaps into the false bottom. in this vocation), must work under the searcher suspects that there is a false rigilant eyes of detectives. Yet shop- buttom. ifters ply their trade with seeming inadmit it, the fact is that shoplifting s as profitable as ever. There are ressons enough. The professional shoplift-er has his regular customers for whom he steals. The customer selects the aricle in the store, the shoplifter steals it, is returned to its position by the foot. obtains a fair price for it-plus his clev gotten. It is purely a business transaclon-cash only, and no questions asked

secondhand dealer; consequently the po-lice are thrown off the usual beaten Unfortunately for our store, the proare ingenious mechanical contrivances. One of these is the false bottom, hinged-

There is no dickering with a "fence" or

flap travel bag, recently found in the possession of a Hungarian team—two valuables are stored, and many, many oung men and a woman. cent looking in itself, the bag is a veritable storehouse for purloine's ar-

cross of thiefdom. He or she if the thief is apprehended the bag is there are just as many men as women chened and reveals nothing, unless the

When a thief is caught with the sidedifference, plifering finery that totals flap suitcase conviction is almost siundreds of thousands of dollars a year. ways sure to follow. However, the con-Although department stores reluctant- trivance is very effective in stealing ribbons, gloves, handkerchiefs and hosiery. The bag is placed on the floor and the orticles are simply rolled off the counter on to the flap as the thief calmin looks the salesgirl in the eye. The flap Then there is the subtle third arm

arm, fitted into the sleeve of the coat, which rests quietly on the counter while the real arm inside coat is busily tucking away stolen stuff. A woman using this means to steal imported laces was arrested in Philadelphia. The published story of her arrest created a furore. fessional shoplifter has found time and There are muffs, umbrellas, long opportunity to turn inventor. His tools gloves, blouse-bags, skirt-bags, men's pockets with the bottom at the knee

used for over a century-an artificial

The oldest labor union in the world is those of the banana tree ticles. The thief places the bag on the counter over the article to be stolen. By eaning carelessly on it enough pressure as the building of Solomon's Temple.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 24th 5220

Sumptuous New Fall Coats

Advancing the sturdier coat to the fore-those ubiquitous long, loose, sweeping,

mannish affairs, which are just now so much in the spotlight. Just what you decidedly

want for motoring, outdoors or sports-oddly shaped cape collars, novelty belts, deep

pockets. No sense wasting time and weary footsteps looking high and low when in the

Plushes-Broadcloths-Velours-Cheviots-Vicunas-Mixtures-Etc.

Oh, so big, so roomy-long sweeping lines, rippling with that swagger mannish effect, which first startles, then pleases.

Autumn Dresses of Paris Lines

Best and Smartest Styles \$10.98
Ever Priced So Very Low

'What stunning lines!" your friends will exclaim. To appear in one of these really

unusual and chic frocks is to be justly conscious of the resulting admiration. No one

would venture to suspect the dress cost less than \$18 to \$25-for the styles are identical.

Serges-Poplins-Messalines-Taffetas-Serge Combinations You find here all styles of the senson, in models and fabrics that would shame the usual \$15

Remember - Alterations FREE

Washington Av. at Seventhe

end here's complete and final coat satisfaction for you.

New Models, New Colors,

New Ideas—in Big Mannish Effects

Electic Hand Lantern Costs Less Than a Kerosene Burner

A been placed on the market for peo-ple who have a use for the hand lantern, but who find most of them too expensive. It sells for the sum of 2 cents and gives as good a light as many of the more expensive models. The lamp proper is a tungsten burner. which is turned on and off by a screw. It is six inches high.

Handkerchief Trick.

A PLAIN blue handkerchief is shown to the audience. When the handkerchief is warmed it turns white and when heated resumes its former

Make a starch paste and add enough water to the paste to thin it. Then add sufficient tincture of iodine to color the liquid blue; a few drops will be enough Dye a white handkerchief with this blue liquid and when the handkerchie is dry it is ready for the trick,

The traveler's tree, so called becaus when its stem is cut a quantity of pure cold water spurts out, grows throughout the West Indies. Its leaves resemble

SAYINGS OF

Y daughter, as a woman that shoppeth on a charge account, so is a man that seeketh a WIFE; exceeding fastidious and full of

Behold, I questioned a Youth of Babylon, saying: Behold, I questioned a Youth of Babyion, saying.
"Wherefore, my Son, dost thou waste the years of thy life in the "Full Value" pursuit of near-love and adventure, and 'seconds?'

"For, alas, how shalt thou find the True Love if thou followest every lew Love?"

And he answered me gayly, saying: "Go to, Mother! How shall I KNOW the Right Love if I have not known the Light Love?

"How shall I find mine 'Ideal Woman' until I have known all women and loved a score of them? "How shall I distinguish the Real Love from the Imitation until I have experienced Love in all its infinite varieties?"

And he departed in search of Knowledge and Divertisement. And after many moons he returned to me; and I besought him, saying: "How now! Hast thou found thy Perfect Woman, oh my Son?" But he answered, without enthusiasm, saying:

"Yea, verily, verily! At last I have found her even the Paragon of shom I dreamed "Behold, she hath dove's eyes and a voice of silver, and a disposition

oother than a motor car advertisement. "Yea, she is fairer than the rose of morning, and purer than the oure food label on a patent medicine bottle, wiser than Wisdom and ounger than youth itself!

"And I know in my heart that unto ME she would be ALL things even a Chum, a Siren, a Cook, a Valet, a Soulmate, a Guardian Angel, a Playmate and an Inspiration!

"Yet, alas, I CANNOT love her! "Lo, she boreth me, even as a phonograph with only one record, and

music box with only one tune!

"She is less interesting than a novel that hath been twice read! "She is more tiresome than last year's popular song!

"For behold, so long have I controlled the muscles of my heart th NOW they refuse to work. "So long have I deadened my sentiments with the Opiate of Flirtation and the wine of Near-Love, and the false stimulant of Experiment

that there is not an illusion, nor a thrill, nor an emotion left in me. save CURIOSITY! "And all women are as one woman to me—and that one STUPID. "Verily, verily, I shall never marry-until I find a woman whom

CANNOT UNDERSTAND!" And I heard in the air the weeping of Angels, and the soft, trium phant laughter of Cynics proclaiming:

"Once more Idealist turned Misogynist

TAKE a simple mat or cover of on the radiator, and you will not bothered with dirty ceilings in the ture. The open-weaved hemmed sifts or filters out the dust, which is re moved by an occasional washing

Is part of Your Purchase of Pussy Willow Silk. No doubt In Your Mind, whatever; Only be sure

You see the Mark on the Selvage Pussy Willow On every yard; Then you know

It will wear Two years. It's the guarantee. But-be sure You see the mark!

"The New Silks First"

Trade Mark names protected by law

Beautify the Complexion



about twenty days. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the akin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes, 50c.



Now Three Flavors-

Have a package of each Always in reach





Appears That the Drake Bulldogs Had a License to Beat the Pikers

Offense Has Been Developed at Expense of Defense So Far, Painter Says.

CHANGES IN ST. LOUIS U

Gallagher Will Be Shifted to End When Welch and Galvin Report Today.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Coach Earl Painter of St. Louis U. regrets today that he allowed his embryonic grid heroes to witness Washington's defeat, 13-0, Saturday at the hands of the ducklings from Drake. "Before the smoke of battle had cleared Saturday, some of my men already had visualized a victory over washington in our game Thanksgiving day," said Painter today. "Nothing could be worse, because I know that Washington will be anything but an easy foe for us. It is altogether probeasy foe for us. It is altogether prob-able, if not certain, that the Washington coaches have been trying to build an of-fense at the expense of a defense. They have had tough teams to meet early in the season. They may have made an attempt to develop some plays and for that reason didn't give the line the proper attention. Therefore the team hasn't looked good.

Pikers Have the "Makins."

"But Washington has the material and Washington will come, once the defense improves. And when you

and Washington will come, once the defense improves. And when you haven't a defense you haven't much in football. It's like a ball club with a weak pitcher. If the other team is hitting the defensive team will look bad, no matter how good it is in its component parts.

"For that reason I'm sorry that my players saw Washington lose to Drake. They're liable to get the idea that Washington is an easy team to beat, and while that may be true today, it won't he after the many green men in the Pikeway lineup learn a few tricks from Michigan. I, for one, will not go into the Thanksgiving day game figuring Washington anything but a tough nut to crack."

McKendree Game Sought.

Welch and Galvin, two of the stal-warts in the Billiken line last sea-son, are expected to report at Robi-son Field this week for practice with the Billikens. Both have been unable to spare the time from their studies so far, but by reporting now they should be in shape for the Pikers. The clans are gathering, Bo;

Gallagher to Play End.

Important changes may be made in the Billiken lineup this week, Bill Gallagher will be shifted to end to-cay and kept there for a thorough trial. O'Donnell will move from guard to tack! while Cheney will fill the Yacaney at guard. If Welch hustles into shape he may be stationed at left end. giving Painter a pair of susky, hard-hitting wing men. This is the new Billiken coach's hobby—heavy, smashing ends.

Louis U. Followers were unduly St. Louis U. Followers were unduly interested in the 5510 score run up Saturda, by Louisiana U. against Mississipp! College because of the fact that Thomas Hanry of Alton, a freshman last season at St. Louis U. departed from these parts suddenly a mouth ago to join the Louisiana squad. Henry was relied upon as one of the sure bets in the Billiken backfield, but he had a quick change of heart and cast his lot with Louisiana. Funny business, this!

Hooray! Higley Is Coming.

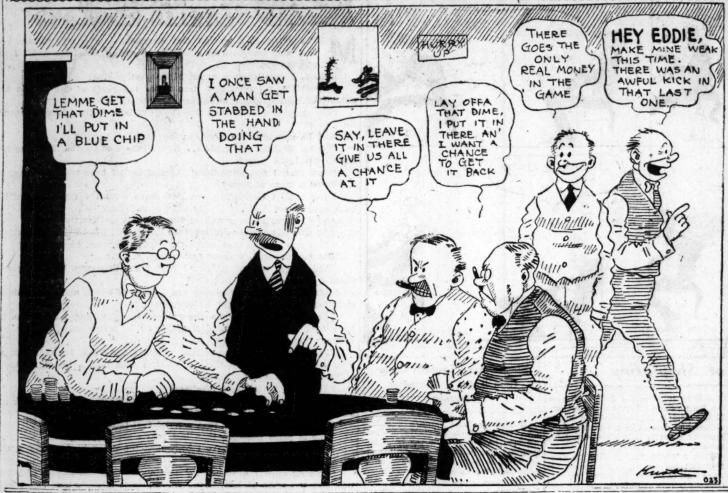
Where the Pikers Shine.

"This is the finest looking football team round a training table that I ever saw at Vashington in my whole life." said an old trad after Saurday's game, and the aforentioned "old grad" blayed in the shen Washington winked at eligibility drough out a good grist of victories annually.

washington in my whole life." said an old grad after saturday's game, and the said and old grad after saturday's game, and the said good in the football permanently and is seriously into the football permanently and is seriously and is seriously into the football permanently and is seriously and is seriously into the football permanently and is seriously into the football permanently and is seriously and is seriously into the football permanently and is seriously and it is a football permanently and is seriously and the permanently and the football permanently and is seriously and the permanently and the football permanently and the football permanent and is failure to rest up before the permanently and the perman

PENNY ANTE: The Fellow Who Picks the Silver Out of the Pot

By Jean Knott



SOLDAN-YEATMAN GAME THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

McKinley Will Oppose Cleveland in Only Other Game of Weekly I. L. Bill.

Painter is also discouraged this day because of his team's failure to play the Illinois Normals Saturday. The Interscholastic League. McKinley the Illinois Normals Saturday.

He's angling for a game with McKendree College for Tuesday afternoon at Robison Field, and probably
will bring the Illinois team here for
a practice tilt. For this week-end he
has a battle with William Vashti
booked, this being the last of the
preliminary games. Creighton, Marquette and Warrensburg follow in
that order before the grand finale
with the Pikers.

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Siebert Is McKinley Star.

After McKinley had beaten Yeatman Saturday, 27—0. Coach Crosby was about the
happiest man on the field, for it was the result of his efforts that had just been shown.
In "Dutch" Selbert. Crosby has a quarterback that is, in the opinion of many, a greater factor than Jimmy Conzelman was last
year. Slebert is just as fast in calling offbeing about a foot and a had sorrestended
able to get through smaller holes in the line.
Dutch doesn't have to wait until he gets to
be a big boy before he can play footfall; he
can play it now as well as the best of them.
Who said "all-scholastic" quarterback?

Yeatman's Two Stars.

Yeatman's football team, although defeated in Saturday's game, is still in a figthing

lying to make up what he believed to be an invincinble center trio, of Black,

S ATURDAY'S gridiron struggles cleared up a few mysteries regarding the contenders for the various sectional championships. that all teams have now approximately assumed their permanent form, it is evident that for the remainder of the season the teams may reasonably be expected to improve equally.

It makes the Navy appear a genu-

inely "one best bet,"

Big Games This Week.

Harvard vs. Cornell.

Indiana vs. Tufts.

Pittsburg vs. Penn.

Wisconsin vs. Chicago.

Vanderbilt vs. Virginia. Yale vs. Washington and Jef-

Missouri vs. Oklahoma.

Game Between Freshmen of St. Louis and W. U.

Ban Johnson has told Santa Claus to

the Sox get any world's series trophics they will have to buy 'em themselves out of their bornstorming money.

Looks like Ban is going to clean up the old pastime so you won't know in next year. She can stand a renovating

Ban on Trophies.

Will Not Be Attempted

Princeton vs. Dartmouth

Provided no strong factors arise to over for Vanderbilt, which has one make or mar the elevens concerned, the of the strongest teams it has had in

alleged "big" teams. Harvard failed by
20 points to equal Dartmouth's score
against the Masachusetts Aggies Saturday. Princeton's showing against Lafayette was much improved over its display against Tufts, the previous week.
But the Tigers seem to lack a punch
against a strong defense. Pittsburg's
crushing defeat of Syracuse is bound to
give this eleven a look-in; while Pennsylvania, thanks to Berry's remarkable
work, has shown greatly improved form.
Cornell is still a mystery. If its regular
team opposed Bushnell Saturdav, it can
kiss its title hopes farewell. The Harvard game of next Saturday should tell
the story regarding two of the candidates for championship honors.

At present it appears that Yale,

At present it appears that Yale, Princeton and Pittsburg have the best clevens in the East.

Gophers Look Good.

BIG NINE-Chicago and Illinois are now definitely out of the Western Conference race, both having suffered two defeats this season, each having lost to one Big Nine eleven. Indiana was never much of a factor and was eliminated by the maroons. There is a strong chance that there will be a dispute over this year's title, as some of the contend-ers do not meet. Minnesota and Ohio State now appear the most formid-able elevens. It is expected that both will go through the season unbeaten.

Nebraska Leads the Valley.

VALLEY CONFERENCE-As a re-

VALLEY CONFERENCE—As a result of Nebraska's great showing against the strong Oregon Aggies, against the strong Oregon Aggies, and similar faults, while Ames and Miszoo were clawing each other uselessly in a scoreless yards. Coach Mike Walker has trained his ment to be on the job, but they try to get a little too close to it once in a while. The men have been cautioned to watch this fault in next Saturday's game.

MISSOURI BOY LOST

TO OLD ELI ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.—Charles M. Sheldon Jr., the big 190-pound tackle of the Yale team of the past two years and one of the three men on whom Ted Jones was reliying to make up what he believed to the full to avoid last year's disgrace. If it loses, it will be beaten on its merits. But it will not say in the Staturday is thrown out.

Yale will reap sweet revenge on Washington and Jefferson which this year does not appear as strong as in previous seasons.

Princeton will face a stubborn foe, one which since the Georgetown defeat does not appear to be quite up to the last year's caliber but which is, neverthed the full to avoid last suit of Nebraska's great showing against the strong Oregon Aggies, against the strong Oregon Aggies.

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The conference championship question will face a stubborn foe one which since the Georgetown defeat does not appear to be quite up to the last year's clieb beaten on the surface of

while Chicago crushed the Indiana eleven.
Unless the injured Berry returns to the fray, Penn will have scan chance of beating the strong Pittsburg eleven.
SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP— Intercollegiate—now appears a walk-

rated as the best southpaw pin toppler in the city. Schuttenberg, paired with Hilker, aveeraged 200 1-3. The pair easily won from Detweller and Lauman.

The bignest surprise of vesterday's rolling came when Ruh and Linnemeyer, a pair of youngsters, downed Barry Deen and Brace Jarrett, one of the best two-man teams in the city. Ruh was the star of the match, getting a 582 total, his game being a 224, the best single effort of the day.

In the other matches Hartman and Hruska won from Jacobs and Monnig; Clary and Vaughn defeated Johnston and Schaefer; Uthy and bardewater won from Rees and Rayland Stein defeated Grubb and Schneider.

Chaminade Beats Maplewood. The Chaminade College High School foot

Five Players Snared From Municipal Leagues Enable Former Champs to Win, 4--2.

of St. Louis, with five Municipal Leaguers of last season in the lineup, yesterday wrecked the Naval Reserves 4-2, for their initial victory of the campaign, in the first game of the St. Louis occer League twin bill at Robison Field. In the second and what proved the feature battle, the Innisfails downed the Ben Millers, last year's title holders, result of the victories of Georgetown and Pittsburg over Dartmouth and Syracuse. Here's the line: Army beat Lebanon Valley, 3-0; Dartmouth defeated Lebanon Valley, 47-0; Georgetown beat Dartmouth, 10-0; Navy defeated Georgetown, 13-7. This makes Navy 60 points better than Army on early dope. Also Pittsburg, the most powerful machine shown, outside the "Big Three," could defeat Navy only one point, but demolished the strong Syracuse machine by 30 points. 3-2. Another good crowd, estimated at

3-2. Another good crowd, estimated at 1500, was in attendance.

Three of the ex-Municipal stars used by the Leos yesterday were making their first appearance. They were Thomas O'Hanlon, considered the best halfback in the public circuit last year: Humpert, who played goal, and Ganz at outside right forward. The other two, E. Burke and Corrigan, played the week before.

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The return of Manager "Bull" Brannigan to center forward greatly strengthened the team. Although he failed to score a goal, he kept his mates moving at top speed all the time. The former Municipal Leaguers were responsible for all the goals scored by the blue and white. Of the 11 kickers used Army appeared to hold the same poby Brannigan yesterday, just six of them participated in the opening con-test. This week's big games include the following:

Burke Scores Two Goals.

Eddie Burke, inside left, counted tw of the goals for the Leos yesterday, Tate Brady of the Navals sent the othe through while trying to clear a corner kick from Ganz. Allie Schwartz, wh made his season's debut, and Walsh tallied for the Navals. Missouri vs. Oklahoma.

Michigan vs. Syracuse.

These games will undoubtedly serve to test out the big three to their limit. There is no doubt that this year Harvard will not be content to view Cornell as a mere tuning up foe, to be met without special preparation. On the contrary, Harvard is primed for Cornell and will be extended to the full to avoid last

tallied for the Navais.

"Punky" McCormack, for years a star with the St. Leos, but who this year is playing with the Innisfalis, came to life against the champion Ben Millers and he had more to do with the victory for the Irishmen than any player on the team. McCormack tallied two of the three markers for his mates, both of them being great shots. Menendez taltied the other. Maree and "Rube" Potec chalked up the goals for the Ben Millers. With the elevens showing new players almost every week it is hard to tell at this early date just which is the stronger. One thing that is certain, though, is that players who have starred in the Municipal Association are going to play a big part in deciding this season's championship. Right new the Innisfalis lead the procession with two straight victories, while the St. Leos and Ben Millers, I.—1, are tied for second. The Navail Reserves have lost two straight closers last season in the Municipal League were in the lineaus of the different teams. Of the 11 goals accored the former public park stars were responsible for five of them.

Yesterday was a good money day for the players, the kickers of the winning elevens each receving more than \$6 for their efforts.

Attention, Referees!

All those who expect to work as referees in

a game cannot be played, according to Coach souri Valley Conference rules specifically for



Another New York Handler of Fighters Dictates Official for Local Club.

"Ted Lewis," real name Gershon Men-deloff, of London, England, who last ear went through the welterweight boxyear went through the country like a tramp ing ranks of the country like a tramp through a full dinner pail, is with us again. An early telephone call falled to amputate the clever British fighter from the hay, but his trainer gave out the perfunctory information that Lewis was in good condition, that he had not fought since Jack Britton had outpointed him at Boston, and that he could not dispense any further facts in the absence of the fighter's manager, Jimmy Johnston, who is due here tomorrow morning.

"If we had walloped Drake," said he, "We would have won a victory."

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Asked if it were true that Lewis would not consent to let the club's regular official. Harry Sharpe, judge the match between Lewis and Young Denny tomorrow night at the Coliseum, the trainer declared it was true, and that Manager Johnston had issued an ultimatum to that effect.

Lewis arrived in the city yesterday and was met by Ed Smith, secretary for the Future City A. C. Smith states that Lewis told him he objected to Harry Sharpe as referee because of his conduct of his (Lewis') bout here last season against Harry Trendall.

Manager Tommy Sullivan of the local club stated that he had wired Johnston that the club's official must referee the Lewis-Denny mill or it would be called off. Lewis statement on his arrival here that Sharpe could not officiate was the only answer to the telegram.

Sullivan and Manager Johnston will thresh out the referee problem on the latter's arrival here tomorrow.

The protest of Sharpe follows immediately the one entered last week by Scotty Monteith, another New York manager Tommy Sullivan and Sharpe stepped down, rather than cause any loss to the club.

When Monteith ieft, he was said in an interview to have stated that

Fall Fancies.

N the fall a young man's fancy Lightly turns to kicks and punts, Forward passes, straight line plunges And a score of other stunts.

From the gallant tackle flows, Consequent upon his rooting Up the heather with his nose.

In the fall the politician Fareth forth to stump the land, Telling why the opposition

SH-H-H-H!

At the time of going to press it looks like the "Pikers" are not going to have nuch to say in the Missouri Valley con-

Ted Lewis and "Young" Denr neet n a boxing bout at the Colse morrow nght. The preliminary battle will be between Jimmy Johnston and "Brooklyn" Tommy Sullivan over the question of the referee.

Cheer, Ho!

Call for Mr. Hughes.



Smoke Omar once then you'll get Omar's aroma.

Write Omar twice, and what do you get?

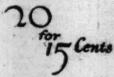
Omar omar—Aroma!

You simply can't keep aroma away from Omar.

And it's a very definite and distinctive aroma, indeed—unlike that of any other cigarette.

Omar—the perfect Turkish blend. Even the words blend.







HOW DEUTSCHLAND DIVED TO ESCAPE DESTROYER AND SLIGHTLY HIGHER **HIT BOTTOM OF NORTH SEA**

German Craft Ran Nose Into Mud and Stuck Fast, but Finally Was Righted-Part of Captain's Story of Trip to America and Return.

By Leased Wire From the New York silence followed? Slowly we gathered our limbs and our mind together and NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The New York began to ponder what had happened. American prints the following account of an adventure of the German merchant submarine Deutschland in the head, as it were and its bow rested on North Sea, which forms one chapter in the sea's bottom and its stern was viothe book Capt. Paul Koenig, its comiently swinging back and forth. The the book Capt. Paul Koenig, its commander, has written describing the vesmander, has written describing the vessel's first cruise from Bremen to Balti"I quickly realized our situation. It
"I quickly realized than comfortable.

tance of the submersions and the imperative necessity of having the great, was ill metres. With the position of the deavy boat firmly in hand, with a keen the boat the stern was bound to rise a and constant eye upon all the infini-

we went under the surface; there was sines worked there was the added danonly a little wind then, but the sea ger that, when the trough of the waves
surged high—a sure sign that within a
few hours the wind would grow into a
whipped partly into the air and increased our attractiveness by wild foam
"About 2 o'clock I save orders to rise
whitis.

"About 2 o'clock I gave orders to rise again. As the boat daried upward its movements became wilder and wilder, which showed me that the storm was averted the danger. there and with it had come still higher sea. Occasionally we made regular leaps, out we calmly emptied our tanks and pected momentarily to hear the crash

tried to look around, but it was still Also it probably was still too dark up almost impossible to see snything, for every second or so the periscope would out into the bulky billows. Also, in the fawn the waves appeared through the

to get a correct view of the wildly danc-ing seas. Fine weather this! All around by according to program. The after in the misty dawn a witch's cauldron of rollers with foamy crowns, toys of tied of air, were flooded and thus we

nt The whole deck was flooded irse. Every minute the sea d against the tower and, its force en, sped past me in a dense spray-

d searched the horizon—a curious rison it was, a mass of billows chas-

that a smoke flag? Ah, but it is al-ready gone. Hidden behind the back of was re-established and the Deutschland wave, rising into the dawndark smoke flag—and there, look! A haved boat. There must have been a mast-top, thin as a needle. But I have combination of several causes. Aside it in my glass, and now—now, I bored from the fact that only in the most exmy eyes into the glass. What is it that

'Donnervetter, it's a destroyer!

With one leap I am back in the 'Alarm!-Submerge quickly! Fluton! Depth rudder—so to 20 meters."
"The commands followed one another

tion! With this sea to submerge headlong is, according to all experiences. sheer insanity. Yet what can I do? The destroyer might have seen us a hurry as possible, too.
"Below me, in the 'Centrale' the men

are working in feverish, noiseless haste.
The rapid firing verts are opened, the harm.

I stand, with tightly compressed lips, and gaze through the coming tower lookout over the raging sea all about us, feverishly waiting for the first sign of going deeper. But I still see our deck. Again and again a wave rakes

We have not another moment to lose. "'Dive desper,' is my next command, and 'both engines full speed ahead!"
"The whole boat trembles and shakes KINLOCH COMPANY SUES TO "The whole boat trembles and snakes under the increased pressure and makes a couple of real jumps; it literally staggers in the wild sea. Will it not go down pretty soon? With a sudden jerk the Deutschland darts below the surface the Deutschland darts below the surface and now, bending her bow lower and

we lose all roothoid as the boat Jerks abruptly downward. I manage to grasp the perisoope. And down below, in the centrale, the men are clinging to the hand-wheels of the depth rudder. A faw corporation applications in which no period of time is stated, the period shall result in the corporation applications in which no period of time is stated, the period shall result in the corporation applications in which no period of time is stated, the period shall result in the corporation applications in which no period of time is stated, the period shall result in the corporation applications in which no period of time is stated, the period shall result in the corporation applications in which no period of time is stated, the period of time is stated, the period of time is stated, the period of time is stated.

We have not yet realized our new situation. There is a violent crash, we are hurled to the floor and everything that is not compact or nailed down is thrown into a confused tangle.

"Recovering from the shock, we find arrelves in extraordinary position."

Auto Afire: Mea Agree we look

surselves in extraordinary positions; we look at one another, and for a mo-

"The boat had bent forward in an angle of 26 degrees and stood on its head, as it were and its bow rested on By Leased Wire From the New York

iently swinging back and forth. The manometer showed a depth of about 15 metres.

"I quickly realized our situation. It was something less than comfortable.

"According to the map the depth here was 11 metres. With the position of the boat the stern was bound to rise a considerable distance out of water and thus would offer a lovely target for hostile destroyers. As long as the entry hostile destroyers are long to the most consplicuous was United States Steel common. That issue sold at the highest price it had ever reached, bettering by a point or more its record of last month. smal details, thus would offer a lovely target for 'In the dusk of a long summer day hostile destroyers. As long as the en-

"Nevertheless we were revealing position by a peculiar buoy, and we ex to the surface in quite orderly maning blow of a shell in the stern.
"But everything remained quiet. The screens could no longer betray us.

dawn the waves appeared through the periscope even more uncanny and bigger than they actually were as they rolled on with their crushing force.

"Finally we were completely at the surface. I mounted the conning tower and further converties on the proceeded entirely intact and had stood the terrifice blow without any damage.

the wind, which blew off their crests and sent them sissling through the air.

"The boat worked hard; it was a bugh tussle. Frequently, eggshell that was, the Deutschland had to give horizontal bearings. Indeed, she had poked her nose too deep into the mud to make this possible in a hurry. But

now we were at least fully submerged and had a chance to go calmly to work. Control of Vessel Reguined. "The outermost ballast tanks were relieved of part of their water and subsequently we maneuvered around with the 'trimm tank' until the prow got loose from the ground. Thereupo Destroyer Sighted. we began to 'swim up,' but were prompt about to give orders to put ly compelled to 'trim back' in order en the oil engines, when what was to counteract the immediate tendency that?"

"The dark stripe over there—wasn't that a smoke flag? Ah, but it is alwas once more firmly in hand.

"Now there was time to consider what through the glass till my eyes ached. it was that could have caused the sud-There it was again. It certainly was a den 'bucking' of our usually well-betraordinary and rare cases it is possible nes out of the vell of waves-that for a big boat to submerge against a dark thing over there, the smoke above high sea, it is conceivable that in the haste which was forced upon us by the destroyer the tanks were not completely emptied of air.

"But above all there was the aggra-vating fear of the sudden dynamic of the depth rudder, which, together with

"Ours was the position of a dirigible balloon, which, shortly before landing takes too steep a dive and consequently is smashed to earth and crushed with already. Down we must, and in a big redoubled force by a sudden 'fall breeze.' In our case the wonderful material of our 'pressure body' withston't the tremendous blow without further

mpressed air hisses from the tanks, submerging valves are singing in I now look back upon it I recall that there is thought was the cargo. To

"Curlous as it may sound in retro spect, that is what I instinctively thought of. A 'big steamer' captain doesn't easily get rid of his second nature, even on a U-boat."

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and now, bending her bow lower and lower, rapidly descends into the depths. The light of the just dawning day disappears from the turret windows, the manometer shows in quick succession two—three—six—ten meters—but the bow drops lower and lower.

"We stagger, lean backward and slip; we lose all foothold as the boat jerks abruptly downward. I manage to grass

George Baumna, a grocer, of 1301 Blackstone avenue jumped over the side ent there is sullen silence. The the of an automobile last evening when it st officer. Krapohi, says quite dryly: caught fire, at Belt and Cates avenues He struck on his head and suffered con-"Well, so we have arrived."

"That breaks the abomnible tension.

"Ent we all had become quite pale and was driven by Eugene Peterson of 1339.

IS UP 12 POINTS: ON STOCK MART

MORNING SESSION CLOSING QUOTATION

St. Louis Catering 365 Chl. Ry. Equipment 365 SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS SALES Between SESSIONS

Wall Street List Shows Fairly Industrial Stock Scores New Good Tone in the Early High Record; Ely & Walker Also Is Strong.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review last 23,202,104 4,856,307 Wagner Electric stock sold at \$360 on the local market today, an advance of \$12 per share since Saturday's transfers, and a new high record price for the issue. The stock had \$265 bid as the session closed without offers. Ely & Walker common stock.

last month.

"In the afternoon the railway shares advanced with a good deal of vigor. Trading was more largely confined to floor speculation than for some time past, and largely on that account prices were frequently irregular and the market without consistent trend. out offers. Ely & Walker common stock also was strong and advanced 10 points on sales and bids at \$150. National Candy common stock showed a bullish tone and sold fractionally higher at \$15 and \$15.12\frac{1}{2}\text{ternational}\$ Shoe common stock also was firm on trades at \$100 and closing bids at that price. Other miscellaneous shares quoted showed a steady range.

United Railways issues were quiet and steady and values were about unchanged from Saturday's call. Bonds reflected a light buying inquiry, but values were firm on the issues mentioned.

PRICES SCORED

Sessions.

The Presidential Betting.

idential election.

"Apparent indifference to the political outcome has persisted, in spite of the indications of that barometer on which Wall street has confidently relied in the past—the betting odds, which have been steadily moving in favor of Mr. Wilson.

"A ready by

Mr. Wilson.
"A ready inference, from the action of the market, might be that the financial community and the country at large are not greatly concerned over politics, but are continuing to base their operations on the well-worn hypothesis politics, but are continuing to operations on the well-worn hypothesis of the last year and more, to the effect that the end of the war is not in sight, and that, while the struggle continues, the world must continue to pay us heavy financial tribute.

\$1.73@1.77; No. 4 hard, \$1.67.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

YORK, Oct. 23.—Dealings on a called at higher levels were resumed at aining of today's market, specialities the movement. High records were hed by American Heet and Cuban yoon hour, when almost buoyant conditions orevailed, approximated 750,000 shares. Bond alses were firm.

Steel at the new record of 121%, with furher activity in other industrials, including merican and Continental Cans, featured the nidesession. Union Pacific was strongest and most prominent of the rails.

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But we all had become quite pale and try to find ourselves.

"What has happened? Why this unatural bouncing of the boat? And why did the engines above us rage so terrifically that the whole vessel roared? "Before any of us could really regain his perspective our little Kiesa, the chief engineer, had darted up from his crouching position and with the quickness of lightning had jerked the engine of two negroes here last Monday. The Judge's action was a surprise.

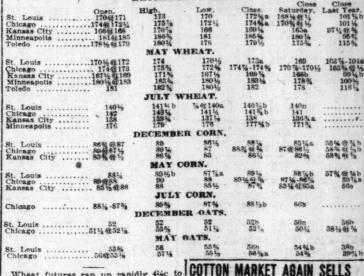
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WAGNER ELECTRIC 14-CENTS ADVANCE IN WHEAT VALUES FIRMLY MAINTAINED ALONG THE COMMISSION ROW LIFTS MARKET TO RECORD

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Futures Show Strong Upward Drift on Bullish Argentine News Small Primary Receipts-Corn and Oats Score Wide Gains.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat futures ran up rapidly 44c c a bushel in the local market early to day, under the influence of drouth re-ports from the Argentine, which were backed by a rise of 6c to 10c in the Rosario market and 10c to 15c in Buenos Aires. An advance of 4d in spot whea n Liverpool and light domestic primary receipts, coupled with reports of large foreign buying were other factors in the

receipts, coupled with reports of large foreign buying were other factors in the upturn.

Corn futures showed firmness with wheat and averaged about ic higher. Cables were 2d up and primary receipts were moderate. Outs were nearly 2c higher .on nominal quotations.

Dec, wheat opened at \$1.700,171, compared with Saturday's close at \$1.884664, then rose in leaps and bounds to \$1.73.

May opened 1½c to 3c higher at \$1.705,071, compared with Saturday's close at \$1.78566.

L.72. then gained to \$1.74.

Dec. corn opened 1½c to 1½c up at \$34,087c, sold at \$5½c, then gained to \$85.08 at \$1.705,000.

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May oats sold at \$5½c, then gained to \$85.08 at \$1.75.

May oats sold to higher at \$35%c.

The Liverpool wheat market showed a firm undertone today, but dullness prevails with no attempt at business. Spot was unchanged to 4d higher; cargo market dull with all grades nominal. Argentine advices continue unfavorable and world's shipments moderate, with stocks increasing very slowly. Corn was strong with American strength and unfavorable Argentine weather. Spot strong, 2d higher, parcels strong, 9d to 1s higher. Oats firm with arrivals moderate. World's shipments fair, with percentage to United Kingdom light.

The International Institute of Rome says the total wheat harvest of the world shows a yield of wheat 7 per cent below dast year.

Broomhall says the continental de-

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world shows a yield of wheat 7 per cent below average and 25 per cent below average and 25 per cent below dast year.

Broomhall says the continental demand for wheat has lessened as fair purchases have been made and present high prices are causing a waiting attitude. India and Australia are shipping larger and expectations are that shipments from these growers will increase as crop prospects are generally favorable.

New York wired that export business in wheat on Saturday was over 400,000 bu. It is reported that one of the foreign Governments has recently taken nearly 70,000 barrels of flour. The export business in corn was 200,000 bu and in oats 200,000 bu. The decrease in the movement of wheat compared with last year at interior points is looked upon as indicative of the change in the supply available this year compared with last. On the other hand, the visible is much in excess of last year and this large visible is one of the factors which prevents still greater excitement in the market than is seen at present.

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Year. 1,563 1,680 4,303 Winnipeg 1,614 7,526 1,629 Totals St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash wheat was 3c up and in good de-

mand.

Cash corn lc to 3c up; supply and demand limited.

Cash oats ½c to 2c up; fair feed demand for white.

Quote: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.76@1.83; No. 3 red, \$1.67@1.73; No. 4 red, \$1.600.167; No. 2 hard, \$1.77@1.83; No. 3 hard, \$1.77% No. 4 hard, \$1.67.

Quote: Corn—No. 2, \$1.00@1.02; No. 3 \$1. No. 2 yellow, \$1.00 n; No. 3 yellow, \$1.00; No. 2 white, \$90; No. 3 white, \$90% No. 2 white, \$90% No. 3 white, \$ \$1. No. 2 yellow, \$1.03 n; No. 3 yellow, \$1.02: No. 2 white, 99c; No. 3 white, 884cb.

Quote: Oats—No. 2 white, 53cn; standard, 53c; No. 3 white, 520524c; No. 4 white, 51652cn; No. 2, 52c; No. 3, 59c. No. 2 rye, \$1.35 n; No. 3, \$1.32 n.

Cash Grain Markets. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 22.—Cash wheat, 6c to 8c higher; No. 2 hard, \$1.74671.80; No. 3, \$1.0461.73; No. 2 red, \$1.8072.73; No. 3, \$1.0461.73; No. 2 red, \$1.8072.73; No. 3, \$1.0462.73; No. 10 red, \$1.0462.73; No. 2 mixed, \$568.00; No. 2 white, \$56.6381; No. 3, \$176.90c; No. 2 yellow, \$1.0062.02; No. 3, \$947990c; No. 2 yellow, \$1.0062.02; No. 3, \$847990c; No. 2 yellow, \$1.0062.02; No. 3 3. 986/99c.
Oats—1c to 20 higher; No. 2 white, 50@ 52c; No. 2 mixed. 49@31c.
Rye—\$1.30; hay strong; choice timothy, \$11.50@12.00; choice prairie, \$10.60; choice prairie, \$17.00. Bran, \$1.34. Shorts \$1.50@1.65. Kafir, No. 3 white, \$1.85@1.88. Receipts—Wheat, 421 cars.

PEORIA. III.. Oct. 23.—Corp—1igo to 20 higher: No. 2 white 99c; No. 2 yellow 99c; No. 3 yellow 99c; No. 3 mixed, 99c; No. 3 mixed, 98ic; sample, 045@94ic; No. 3 new mixed, 98c.
Oats—ido to 1ic higher: No. 2 white, 69ic; siandard, 60c. CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

eral Tone in Vegetables Is Firm

A feeling of firmness was felt in nearly all lines along the local produce row today and the demand in general was good. The polate market continues to display attength and firmness on good, choice stock, which is in lighter supply. Aside from a good demand the stock of the polate form a good demand the stock of the market remains firm at recently advanced prices. The live poultry movement was quiet and the offerings light. The arrivals of rabbits are small as yet, but the demand is also limited. Veals are steady.

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RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 10@15c;
thite, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, \$1 to
1.40 per bushel loose. \$1.40 per bushel loose.

HORSERADISH—New home-grown, \$2.50 to \$6 per barrel loose,

TOMATOES—Home-grown ripes, \$6c to \$6c per bushel box loose; green tomatoes, 10c. California, \$1.25621.40 per crate.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—Cotton—Spot strong; good middling, 10,90c; middling 10,70c; low middling, 10,90c. Sales, 10,000 1500 for speculation and export. NEW TORK, Oct. 28.—Cotton—Future opened firm; Dec., 18.80c; Jan., 18.81c March, 18.90c; May, 19.00c; July, 19.12c.

Cotton Futures.

London Stock Market.

AT NEW HIGH RECORD LEVEL

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Hogs—Receipts. 55, 000. Steady, 5c under Saturday's average; bulk, 89,958 [0.30, 1] light, 80,58 [0.40, mixed. 88,706 [0.46]; heavy, 50,706 [0.40]; rough, 89,70 [0.85]; plgs. 37,256 [9.40]. Cattle—Receipts, 27,000. Firm: native beef cattle, 80,906 [11.40]; Western steers, 80,256 [0.30]; stockers and feeders, \$4,756 [7.75]; cows and belfers, \$3,406 [9.50]; calves, \$7,256 [1.85]. Sheep—Receipts, 33,600. Steady; wethers, \$768,25; lambs, \$8,256 [10.50].

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—Hogs—Receis 8400. Steady: packers and butchers, 89,9 10,35; common to choice, \$7,50fg.9.09; jets lights, \$4.75g87.55; stags, \$6,50fg.9.50; jets lights, \$4.75g87.55; stags, \$6,50fg.9.50; conserved, \$4.50g87. cows, \$3.50g87.50; calvatendy, \$4.0g1.50; lambs, steady, \$5.0g6.75; lambs, steady, \$5.0g6.75; lambs, steady, \$5.0g6.75; lambs, steady, \$5.0g6.75;

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solld Gold Wedding Rings, 23 to \$25. JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust. BURIAL PERMITS.

Evans, 57, 520 O'Fallon; heart dis

H. Strube, 44, 2814 Pennsylvania; ne-

and condition; sheep, choice 6627c; such 4765c.

PIGEONS AND SQUARS—Live, \$1 per dozen; squars, fancy homers 19 210 lbs, to the dozen, \$2 per dozen; small \$1; common live souahs, \$5c.

POTATOES—Northern—Minnesota and wisconsin white, \$1.43 to \$1.49 for fair to choice quality rural or burbank; Minnesota and Dakots early ohio, \$1.43 to \$1.48 for ordinary to choice, \$1.53 for fancy; Western—Coloredo, Montana and Idaho rural, \$1.45 to \$1.50 for ordinary to choice, \$1.50 for \$1.55 to \$1.55 for best quality; russet burbank, \$1.50 to \$1.55.

S1.68 NNS—Choice to fanc: sacked red.
S2.25 to 32.75 per 100 pounds delivered:
sacked LALAN WEST CALLON DOUBLE delivered.
S1.60 per crate delivered.
WHITE PICKLANG ONIONS—In sacks.

kegs, 51.10. CARROTS—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per CABBAGE-Holland seed, \$40 to \$45 per RESC. HUTTER BEANS—Home grown trava. 25: full peck baskets, \$1; short baskets.

LEMONS Californie, \$4,80@4.75 per ber jobbing way delivered, as in size. (RAPEPRUIT Florida, \$5 @1.4) per ber jobbing way delivered, as in size. BANANAS—in shipping order at ic particular and the size of the si

WIDE GAINS ARE RECORDED

Vandals Smash Tombsones.
Vandals smashed 30 headstones and knocked down a stone entrance post at the old St. Marcus Cemetery, 6638 Gravols avenue, last night.



Attract the Crowds to Your Side of the Street

What better method to draw the crowds to your side of the street than to provide a brilliantly illuminated store front as an attraction. By outshining your competitors across the way you can make your side of the street the busy, profitable

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DEATHS

the age of 7 years 9 months and 22 days.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 6728 Robbins avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c) GAHLSDORF—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 23, 1918, at 7 s. m., Compton avenue, beloved husband of Mary A. Gahlsdorf, of 1015 South Compton avenue, beloved husband of Mary A. Gahlsdorf (nee Clayfoot).

Funeral from E. J. Schnurr's funeral rooms, 2652 Chouteau avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Carriages.

Chicago (III.) papers please copy. (c) HAASE—Entered into rest on Sun-

MAASE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1916, at the family residence, Louis H. Haase, dear brother of Edward T. Haase and Mrs. Anna Riesmeyer, aged 55 years. Funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m., at the family residence, 4390 Lindell boulevard. Services pri-

on. Interior of the local papers please (c)

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ARADO—Entered into rest after a
lingering illness, on Saturday, Oct.

1, 1918, at 19:30 p. m., James Arado,
beloved son of the late Simone and
Mary Arado, dear brother of Louis
and Katle Arado, Mrs. M. Bacigalupo.
Mrs. D. Graffigna and Mrs. L. Gazzolo (nee Arado).

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LOST AND FOUND

AG-Lost, beaded, at Plahters Hotel ban-quet, Saturday night; reward. Cabany 1376J. 6050 Berlin. (c) BEAGLE HOUND-Lost; reward. Phone Del-mar 3712R, Forest 2948R. CATALOGUE-Lost, hardware catalogue. Rineral services Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. at the family residence, 4390 Lindell boulevard. Services private. Cremation.

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tween Taylor and West End pl.: reward. 4 Cook. PURSE—Lost, containing \$5 and doors between 5300 Cates and Kirkwood-Fergu PURSE-Lost, containing \$5 and doorkey, between 5300 Cates and Kirkwood-Fersuson car line. Cabany \$920, 6818 Cates.

PURSE-Lost, on Taylor, between Garfield and Page: or Visitation Church on Sunday. reward. Mrs. Whalen, ISHA N. Taylor, ward. Mrs. Whalen, ISHA N. Taylor, and diamond carrings; liberal reward. 912 N. Broadway. Call Olive 1325.

PURSE-Lost, Saturday, on University Call PURSE-Lost, Saturday, on University Carbiack patent leather purse with money and other things; liberal reward; return to £545 Herlin, first floor. Monroe 1876W.

RING-Lost, Maschic ring, red enameled and gold; hear Cherokee and Oregon; reward. 28383 Oregon. Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy.

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Lowry Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 21, 1916, at \$:30 a. m., John Lowry, beloved son of John T. and Jane Lowry (nee Brennan), and our dear brother, cousin and nephew, after a lingering illness, at the age of 25 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 24, at \$:30 a. m., from family residence, 3914

North Market street, to St. Matthew's church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Eriends are respectfully invited. Decal was a member of the International Brotherhood of Bolier Makers. Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America, Local No. 27.

POISSE—On Monday, Oct. 23, 1916, at 4:30 a. m., Ida K. Poisse (nee Werner), beloved wife of Oliver N. Poisse, and daughter of Mrs. Kate Werner, at the age of 28 years in months and 9 days.

Funeral from residence, 2719 Michigan avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, ut 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' (2) title werner, at the age of 28 years in months and 9 days.

Funeral from residence, 2719 Michigan avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, ut 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' (2) title W. F. K. 2228 Dickson: reward. (c) watch and chair, on indiana or Missouri, near Cherokee, Monday. 2021A Lynch st.

LOST AND FOUND WATCH-Lost: man's, chain, keys at tached: Friday evening, Finder call Cab tached: Friday evening. Finder call Cab-any 62878; reward.
WATCH FOB-Lost; leather: with two class and frateenity pins attached; reward. Lin-dell 2472.
WEDDING RING-Lost; initials "E. B," ic. C. B.:" reward. Return to 2211 Shenan-

FOUND CRAVENETTE—Found, coat, Wednesday night, at Collseum church pageant; owner may get same by answering Box H-134 Fost Dispatch. (c) Fost Dispatch. (c) EYE SPECTACLES—Found, pair, fancy; with shafts; drug store, several weeks ago. (d) N. Union. FOUND BY THE POLICE.
FRIENDSHIP 10-link bracelet—Elevent latrict.

ROSARY and golf crucifix—Ninth District
GRAY trousers in box—Central District.
TELESCOPE and gent's clothing—Fift AUTO LICENSE 18558—Ninth District.

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AUTO TOP HOLDER—Ninth District.

AUTO LICENSE 18558—Ninth District.

PERSONAL

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EMPLOYMENT

WANTED

MAN—Toung, 20 years of ags, wishes work of any kind, write 284 Chippswa street, of any kind write and many kind write and street, and steady work in factory, repairing and general carpenter work, 2 years at last place, 1128 Vermont.

MAN—Sit, by uoung, married, handy with tools; wants steady work in factory, repairing and general carpenter work, 2 years at last place, 1128 Vermont.

MAN—Sit, by uoung, married, handy with tools; wants steady work work, office work; formerly employed as assistant cashier of large work loading in the place of large work in factory, repairing and general carpenter work, 2 years and older. Wayne Mfg. Co.

MAN—Sit, by allround man, janitor work, 4 years' experience, can give references to general housework, paint washing, window washing, floor oleaning; if you want too and washing, window washing, floor oleaning; if you want too and washing floor oleaning; if you want too and washing floor oleaning; if you want too and washi years experience; can give references for general housework, paint washing, window washing, floor cleaning; if you want to save money, see me or phone Lindell 6352. G. A. Atkins, 4174 West Belle.

FAPER HANGER-Sit, by first-class mechanic, wants work from real estate and properly owners. Delmar 2177J.

PAPER HANGER—Sit, by first-class; reasonable, Delmar 3477J, Lindell 2589R. 3814 Laclede.

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3814 Laclede.
FHARMACIST—Registered, wants position out of city; single: 11 years' experience.
box J-44, Post-Dispatch.
TINNER—And plumber wants work in country shop. Box N-148, P.-D. (2)
YOUNG MAN—From country, with good education and best of character, desires office work or light labor. Box Y-148, Post-Dis. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS CASHIER—Sit. by young lady of neat appearance, or evening work of any kind; references. Box N.66, Post-Dispatch. (2) CHAMBERMAID—Girl wants chambermaid TOOK—Sit. by neat colored girl. plain cook-ing or chambermald; go home nights; Bo-COOR—Sit. by heat ing or home nights; Bo-mont 3065.

DRESSMAKER—Sit, and plain sewing; bring home or by day. Bomont 1851R.

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DRESSMAKER—Desires engagements in families: perfect fitting; beautiful work; \$2.50 per day. Lindeil 2353R.

GIRL—Sit, tolored; day work. Delia, Lindeil 2006.

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GIRL—Sit, by celored, wants laundry; phone Bomont 1871R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, housework, cooking or laundry work; experienced. 2811 Howard.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by young girl to assist with housework. See me. 1508 Salisbury.

HOUSEGIRL—Girl would like to do housework with with washing. 2961 S. 13th.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by country girl, for general housework; family of wee; plain cooking. Sox F-168. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by Feliable girl, general housework; family of we; plain cooking. Box F-168. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by Southern colored girl to assist with general housework, in private family. 2004 N. Leffingwell.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by young woman, 21, with child 2 years, in motherless home: no tritlers need apply; good cook; more for cooking. Sox F-168. Perdinand av. House MaiD—Sit, no laundry. 8102 Cheroles.

HOUSEMAID—Sit, by refined lady; in priokee.

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LADY-Sit. by elderly, for light housework or care of child, 3957 Page.

LAUNDRESS. Wants washing to take home, white. 2701 Shenandogh.

LAUNDRESS.—Sit. by reliable white woman; \$1.50 per day. Write or cail. 2933 Fail av.

AUNDRESS.—Gdod, colored, wants work, Tuesday, ida, \$18 Cabanne court.

LAUNDRESS.—Sit. hrst-class; by day. 2700 Engenia. Rement 145. Eugenia Bomont 145.

LAUNDRESS-Sit: laundry to bring home.
Call Collax 195. 4399 Labadie.

LAUNDRESS-Wants Tuesday and Wednesday: steady piace. Bomont 482.

LAUNDRESS-Sit: or house cleaning by day. Bomont 2782.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS AUNDRESS-Sit. by colored; can give cit DRESS-Wants bundles; honest. Lin-4054, Delmar 3778J. 3842 Washing-AUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman, laundry or cleaning. Wednesday and Thursday ferences. Bomont 1798.

LUNDRESS—Sit., laundry work, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Mrs. Lehnberg, 2419 bth st., rear.

AUNDRESS—Colored, wishes steady place for Tuesday, Phone Bomont 145 or Central 36.

N. 9th st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wishes steady place for Tuesday. Phone Bomont 146 or Central 5285.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing bundles to bring home; first-class work; reasonable; references. Lindell 6037. 3558 Pine

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored, by day, Wednesday. Thursday out. Bomont 1162, Angeline.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored, first 5 days in week. Bessie Jackson, Begnont 2277.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by correful colored laundress. Tuesday, Wednesday, in apartment, after 6 o'clock, Lindell 6251R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored; wants Tuesday and Thursday, steady; call Bomont 1884W. 3305 Franklin.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class white; wants small bundles to bring home; references. Delmar 3858X.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by good, colored, for first 3 days in week out; call or write. 4290A Cote Brilliante.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by good, colored, for first 3 days in week out; call or write. 4290A Cote Brilliante.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored woman, laundry work, house-cleaning, for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; references. Mrs. E. Bright, 4028 Lucky.

(1) NURSE—Sit, by graduate; position with physician in office; 6 years experience; city graduate; references. Box P-46, P.-D. (2) ORDERS Wid.—Embrodery work, house-hold linens, monograming, infants' wear, etc.; reasonable. Forget 5284W.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit, work at home or out. Forest 6312W.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit,: competent beginner, with some experience; 38 to start. Delmar 3007L.

WOMAN—Sit, by colored; laundress or house-cleaning, any day. Bertha, 2818 Easton. WoMAN—Sit, by colored; laundress or house-cleaning, any day. Bertha, 2818 Easton. WOMAN—Sit, by colored; laundress or house-cleaning, any day. Bertha, 2818 Easton. WOMAN—Sit, by colored; laundress or house-cleaning, any day. Bertha, 2818 Easton. WOMAN—Sit, by colored; laundress or house-cleaning or any kind of work. Lindell 1304. WOMAN—Sit, by colored; laundress or house-cleaning or any kind of work. Lindell 1304. WOMAN—Sit. by colored; laundress or housecleaning, any day. Bertha, 2818 Easton.
WOMAN—Sit. by white woman, by day,
cleaning or any kind of work. Lindell 1304,
WOMAN—Sit. by young; needs work taking care of office or small store; call Lindell 2888,
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The Post-Dispatch **Daily Short Story**

Babes in the Jungle By O. Henry.

By O. Henry. NTI SILVER and Billy Pesci were two of the cleverest "con-dence men" the Middle West had produced. They plied their trade among farmers and merchants in the Mississippi River sone, and managed not only to keep a few laps ahead of the sheriff, but to make a tolerable living.

Then when they had saved about \$2200 between them they decided to pool their savings and make big money. They hit upon New York City as the scene of their bid for fortune.

All their lives they had heard that the "sucker" who is "born every minute" is usually born on Manhattan Island. They had heard that New York is a paradise for crooks, and that a clever Westerney cen come to the metropolis with a handful of nickels and return home a

So the City of Easy Marks came the Bo the City of Easy Marks came the two partners. For a few days they watched for their chance. Then they saw the right opening and they plunged into it. It happened in this way:

The Lost Masterpiece.

CHANCE New York acquaintance of theirs named Klein was a dear friend of J. Pierpont Morgan. And he introduced the two friends to the great financier. They found Mr. Morto his failure to obtain a famous pic-ture on which he had set his heart.

The picture, he told them, was by Lenorado di Vinci. It was called "Leve's Idle Hour," and it represented group of nymphs dancing on 2 rive h. He had arranged, he said, to buy the ploture. But it had been myste-riously lost or stolen. He declared he would gladly part with \$75,000 in order to add 'Love's Idle Hour' to his collec-

All this did not greatly interest Silver and Pescud. They knew little about art and they cared still less. But later in the day, as they were walking on Seventh avenue with Klein, they chanced to pause near a pawnshop win-dow. Klein saw in the window a pair of sleeve-links that he admired. And he went into the shop to buy them.

Silver Comes Back Dazed.

S the two Westerners stood waiting A for him to get his change, they noticed a picture hanging above the counter. It represented a group of nymphs on a river bank. As soon as they could get rid of Klein they hurried back to the shop and carelessly asked the pawnbroker a question or two about it. He replied:

"That picture was pledged a year ago by an Italian gentleman. It is called 'Love's Idle Hour,' and it is by Leonardo di Vinci. Two days ago the legal time expired and it became an un redeemed pledge."

After a half hour of hectic bargain ing the partners paid the pawnbroker \$2000 for the picture. Silver got into cab with it and set off for J. Pierpor Morgan's office to collect the \$75,000 Pescud went back to the hotel to await

He looked dazed. "Did you see Mr. Morgan?" demanded

Pescud, eagerly. "How much did he

"I never exactly saw Mr. Morran. gan has been in Europe for a month. But what's worrying me is this: The same picture on sale, framed, for \$3.48. And they charge \$3.50 for the frame That's what I can't under

Sarcastic Missive.

THE doors of a certain new house had shrunk horribly, as is the way of the modern door made of unseasoned wood. The builder would not send the tried the ironical method and wrote: "Dear Sir—The mice can run under most of our doors, but our cat cannot follow them. Will you please send a man at once to make room under the doors for the cat, and much oblige?"

STEVE, SWEEP OUT PADDED CELL 8742-BY GOLDBERG.

ALL MY FRIENDS MAXWELL, I KNOW ARE WEARING EVERYTHING IS HIGH NOW, SO I'LL BE SCANDINAVIAN PERFECTLY SATISFIED WITH A CHEAP SET OF GOAT-SKIN FURS

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THINK

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MULESKIN

TELLS ME I'D

LOOK LOVELY IN A

\$700 SET OF POLAR

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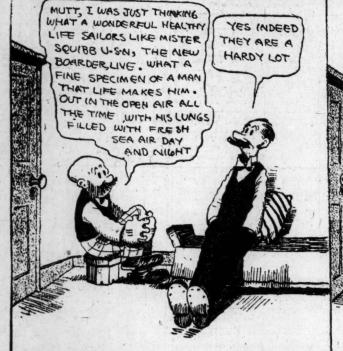
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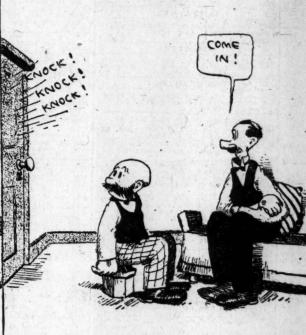
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I WHAT TO ASK YOU BOYS TO BE AS QUIET AS YOU CAN TONIGHT. MR. SQUIBB, WHO ROOMS RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO YOU IS ILL. QUITE ILL. HE WENT OUT WITH OUT HIS RUBBERS YESTERDAY, GOT HIS FEET WET AND CAUGHT COLD

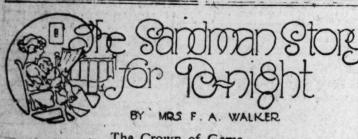
"S'MATTER POP?"-WE SUSPECT WILLIE'S MOTHER WOULD HAVE "AWKED" LOUDER THAN HIS "POP" DID !-BY C. M. PAYNE.











The Crown of Gems.

HAT is the last bit of bread in that human beings eat. This was my the house," said Reba, as she only chance to get it. If you will follow gave the baby a dry crust.
"What shall we do now, mother?"
"I do not know," replied the mother.

The dwarf struck the rock with his "Here is money enough to get food."

"I have not a penny, the rent is due right hand and a part of the stone van- and the landlord refuses to wait. Since your father died I have worked hard, but the rich ladies for whom I sew will not pay me promptly."

The dwarf struck the rock with his right hand and a part of the stone van- label, showing a dark tunnel. Reba and pay our rent," she told her mother, as she placed the purse on the table. "What is that gittering on your pay me promptly." "I will take the baby out into the woods," replied Reba. "It is cool there and maybe I can gather her some berAll about in the hall were dozens of

and maybe I can gather her some berries."

Reba took the baby on her back and went to a shady spbt beside a spring. A few yards off she saw clusters of berries hanging from a bush. So she took her basket and began to pick them cuickly. Suddenly she heard the baby scream and saw a small figure running away with the baby's bread. Without waiting a moment she started after it on the run. Past the dwarf raced through the woods, but even faster sped Reba. Just as he was about to dart into the antrance of a cavern she caught him by the total.

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he father dwarf, who stood by. "We have no bread in the house and o money for the rent," replied Reba. "I would like enough to get food and pay the landlord, if that is not asking

too much of your kindness."

"Here are 10 pieces of gold," returned the dwarf, placing a heavy purse in the girl's hand. "And here is my gift," added the sick girl, who was now rapidly growing stronger. "I feel your good will helped me as much as the bread," and she placed a wreath of flowers around Reba's head. With a happy heart the girl ran out of the cave and

head?" asked the mother. off her crown and gazed at it in wonder. It was no longer of delicate flow-ers every leaf was of shining gold and in the center of each flower sparkled leaf was written in letters formed by tiny pearls:
"A kind act is the best of all med-

she bought a vast estate on which she

Not Long Enough to Tell. Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

JUDGE: Are you acquainted with this man's reputation for truth?

No, yer honor, and he ain't, the water from penetrating through his clothes.

Way He Put It.

Two friends were talking over the good fortune of a mutual acquaintance who had succeeded in gaining the hand of a rich girl.

"I didn't think Edward had it in him, said one friend. "It must have taken lot of diplomacy on his part to win out "Oh, I don't know," said the other.

"As a matter of fact, I happen to know that he told her the simple truth." "You don't say so!"
"Yes, he told her he couldn't live

Has He Married Again?

CONFIDENTIALLY," said the under-taker's wife, "Mr. Smith hasn't paid the bill for his wife's funeral yet."
"Isn't that scandalous?" exclaimed
Mrs. Gabble. "I should think he'd be
ashamed to let people see how little he
thought of his wife." "Yes, and his brother, John, when his SCHWEIG" wife was buried, paid the very next

Caller: Nellie, is your mother in?
Nellie: No, mother is out shopping.
Caller: When will she return?
Nellie (loudly); Mother, what shall I

Too Good to Be True. THIS candidate impresses me by his sincerity." RAIN, rain, nothing but rain! The weary traveler put his umbrella up for about the sixteenth time that day He was getting very much annoyed, for, wrongs of the common people try as he might, he could not prevent "And says he's not ambitious, bu

He stopped at length in a doorway hoping that very soon the rain would abate. He espled a man next to him, and turned for a chat. course, but these are the very reasons that make me doubt his sincerity."

"Beastly weather!" he remarked.
"Beastly!" exclaimed the man, who was a resident of the town and who was just as displeased at the weather as the traveler. "Why, that ain't the word for traveler.

that joke? You might sell it and it's "Been raining here long?" ventured only a 10-mile walk.

The Jokesmith: That would be carry the traveler. "I can't say exactly," said the other ing a joke too far. "You see, I've only lived here five

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